WOMAN'S WAYS

A beautifully illustrated and charmingly written page for maid and matron will be in tomorrow's SUN. Social Life in Washington, Bab's Gossip on Dresses and Dressmakers.

THE LOWELL SUN

20TH YEAR | LOWELL, MASS., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1897. | 8 PAGES 1 CENT

HER BUSINESS

It's a woman's business to keep posted on those little incidentals of the home and the Helpful hints for dresses and the cuisine. THE SUN'S Woman Page cannot be equalled. Peruse it.

FIRST EDITION

GIFT TO SCIENCE

By Freeman B. Shedd of Lowell

TEN THOROUGHBRED CATTLE TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

To Test the Tuberculin Test More Fully.

Concord, N. H., July 1.—Freeman B. Shedd, a summer resident of Tilton, but who resides in Lowell, Mass., has donated to the state board of cattle commissioners 10 thoroughbred Holstein cattle, which have reacted to the tuberculin test, but which show no outward symptoms of tuberculosis.

These cattle will be kept under good sanitary conditions and the milk will be fed to pigs. These pigs will be slaughtered and the carcasses carefully inspected to note if any transmission of tuberculosis has taken place. Six of the cattle have been bred and their calves will be reared from their milk.

The entire herd will be given careful physical examination at frequent intervals and any animal in which tuberculosis is sufficiently advanced to be detected by this process will be immediately slaughtered and examined. The tuberculin tests will be made once in four months. Every animal in the herd is to be slaughtered and examined when no longer needed for experimental purposes. The experiment is not undertaken for the purpose of substantiating any particular theory, but simply for the purpose of gaining information in the interest of scientific investigation of bovine tuberculosis. Secretary Batchelder will supervise the experiment.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL.

A. J. Howe of Chelmsford entertained members of the American Benevolent society last evening.

A very enjoyable concert was held at the First Presbyterian church last evening and which an excellent program was rendered.

The members of the Mt. Vernon Free Baptist Sunday school held a lawn party at the G. L. Hunton estate on Gorham street last evening. The affair was under the supervision of Rev. O. H. Denny, pastor of the church, his wife, and Mr. Albert Abbott. Japanese lanterns were hung about the lawn and refreshment tables were set in convenient places. A large and merry gathering was there and the evening was most enjoyably passed.

The new Scotch society, Clan Grant, held a meeting last night and elected the following officers: Chief, George Moir; assistant, John G. Jackson; financial secretary, David Kinghorn; recording secretary, George Farquhar; treasurer, William Houston; seneschal, Stuart J. Gregg; chaplain, John Grant; henchman, Hugh McPhee; finance committee, James W. Gregg, Hugh McPhee, Robert Seaton.

The retiring officers of the "Farther Lights" society tendered a pleasant reception to the Ladies' Missionary society of the Worthen street Baptist church last evening.

The Young Ladies Mutual Improvement society conducted an entertainment at the Berean P. M. church last night. Ice cream and cake were served and the following entertainment program was rendered: Selections by a chorus of young ladies; duet, Misses Clara Stanhope and Eleanor Whitworth; recitations, Miss Annie Whitworth; recitation by the chairman, Rev. Samuel Darlington, and a dialogue, entitled "Sarah Riddle's Tea Party," by eight young ladies.

Those who took part were Misses Mary Brown, Emma Pearson, Martha and Eleanor Whitworth, Ethel Hill, Bertha Stanhope, Bessie and Sarah Thatcher.

16-PAGE SUN SATURDAY.

J. F. **O'DONNELL UNDERTAKER,**

Market, Corner Worthen Street. Telephone.

$34 A Fine Piano, seven octaves, made by Lord & Co., I will sell for $34.

GEORGE A. GARDNER, 20 Prescott Street.

MILL KINDLING. I have contracted for all the kindling and Mill Butts made at Cheney's Box Shop, and can give the biggest load in the city for $1. WILLIAM CONGER, 23 Concord St. Telephone 629-3.

UMBRELLA STANDS GIVEN FREE with one pound of our 60-cent tea. Free delivery. O'BRIEN BROS., Tea Dealers, 77 East Merrimack St. Telephone 60-3.

LOWELL AND HAVERHILL TO **Salisbury Beach via Str. Merrimack**

Electric cars leave for Haverhill to connect with steamer daily at 9.30 a. m.

On and after June 30, Half Holiday Excursion daily, except Mondays. Cars leave Lowell to connect with steamer at 12 m. 40-mile sail 25c. Steamer stops at Newburyport. Special rates for parties of fifty or more.

S. W. GEORGE, Agent, Haverhill.

TWO DECORATED CUPS, Saucers and Plates given away with one pound of our choice 60-cent Tea. D. A. DESMOND, Cor. Worthen and Market streets.

FIFTY YEARS A TEACHER

Celebration of Miss Martha Neal's Golden Jubilee.



MISS MARTHA NEAL.

Reception at the High School Hall by Former Pupils, the School Board and Friends in General—Purse of Gold Presented—Tributes to Her Faithful Service.

It is estimated that very nearly 1000 former pupils of Miss Neal paid the venerable teacher their respects during the evening. The guest of honor reposed in an armchair on the stage, which was covered with potted plants and flowers, the contribution of Harvey B. Greene. Besides there were 50 roses, the gift of Mrs. Daniel S. Richardson, 50 pinks from Charles L. Knapp, pearl roses from John L. Williams, roses from the pupils of the training school. On the wall directly over Miss Neal's chair was a large triangle within a circle all in ivy, bearing the inscription "50" in daisies.

The visitors were met at the door by Chief usher John F. Williams, and the others who officiated as ushers were Messrs. Walter Merritt, Henry Williams Walter W. Carr, Frank McVicker, Arthur Holt, Walter Coburn, Jr., Harvey B. Greene, F. G. Storrs, W. D. Knowlton, George Walley, Carl McGregor and Guy Morby.

Miss Neal was assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swapp, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Whitcomb, Walter Coburn, Mrs. Frederick Lawton. Among the out of town pupils present were O. LaForest Perry of Philadelphia; Mrs. Geo. B. Neal and Miss C. F. Neal of Charlestown, Mass., the only near relatives of Miss Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hall of Milton; Mrs. W. G. Swan of Dorchester; Rev. and Mrs. Nathan Bailey of Methuen, Mass.; Frank A. Warren and many others.

During the two hours taken up by the reception the pupils of years gone by renewed old acquaintances and many pleasant reminiscences were gone over.

About nine o'clock with the hall well filled, the final exercises began, the entertainment prepared being as follows: remarks, Walter Coburn, chairman; Arthur K. Whitcomb, superintendent of schools; violin solo, Miss Amy L. Tucke; historical essay, Miss M. Ella Russell; remarks, Andrew G. Swapp, president school committee; O. LaForest Perry, of Philadelphia; music, "Auld Lang Syne," Burns; remarks, John M. Greene, D.D.; music, "America;" poem written by Miss Lizzie Hadley, Miss Flora H. Sprague; remarks, Hon. George F. Lawton; music, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again;" J. E. Rankin, D.D.; benediction, Rev. Bowley Green; accompanist, Miss Ella E. Prescott.

A PURSE OF GOLD.

Mr. Coburn in opening the exercises, after a few congratulations, presented Miss Neal with a substantial purse of gold from her friends.

He then introduced Supt. Whitcomb who spoke as follows:

"Miss Neal would have done good in any position, even on a desert island, but in no other profession would she have found such opportunities. It is an honor to teaching as well as to her, and it is a good thing for the city. Nothing is so good as the intelligent appreciation of the teachers.

"I congratulate you all upon this large and enthusiastic audience. We have assembled to do honor to Miss Neal because we love her. She has been a great teacher in her divine sympathy. I am not sure that she knows all the philosophy of the heart, or that she understands the difference between the old and the new psychology; and I do not know as it makes any difference. She has loved the children from her heart."

Miss M. Ella Russell then read the following historical essay:

HISTORICAL ADDRESS.

Fifty years a teacher in a public school. Who can understand the meaning of those few words that sum up the records of one woman's life?

We are gathered here tonight as a company of old pupils and neighbors and friends to celebrate the close of half a century of faithful, efficient, loving service performed by one whom we all delight to honor. As we consider the remarkable, almost unprecedented occasion that calls us together, we cannot bring to mind in the few brief moments any detailed account of the life that has spent itself in our city, like a pure stream refreshing wherever it has flowed; but we can for a moment look at the results of Miss Neal's public work and ask what it has meant and what it means today to have been fifty years a teacher in a public school.

What has it meant to her, to Miss Neal herself, our friend and teacher? She was but a fair young girl, a short while before a pupil herself, when the late Dr. A. A. Miner, then school committeeman and pastor of a church in this city, placed her in charge of the school called at that time the Tenth Primary. Perhaps we can understand the pride and pleasure of this youthful teacher as she undertook the important charge—the timidity and misgivings that mingled with her gratification and the conscientious resolve to do her very best to make her work successful. Perhaps we can picture the young girl, full of hope and courage and timidity, entering upon her life work with no though that one year would follow another in constant repetition through bright spring days and long summer hours, and the winter's cold—each recurring autumn marking the beginning of another year, with its sunshine and its storms, its glad days and its weary ones, till half a century had slipped away like the beads of a rosary, each one as it was numbered telling of conscientious work and gentle deeds and earnest purpose.

I think I see her as she entered that first day into the little bare schoolroom in the brick house at the corner of Merrimack and Race streets. It was furnished with five rows of long, movable green benches, with first a square seat, and then a square box for books, then another seat and another box. Instead of a desk for the teacher, there was a plain table. There was a large stove and a woodbox and on the walls were a few maps and colored pictures.

There were no janitors in those days, and it devolved upon the teacher, as one of the duties of her position to keep the room clean and tidy. She swept the room and washed the floor and the windows. She blacked the stove and made the fires and furnished the kindling wood herself. Some of you remember the room as it looked in those early days. Many of you can remember it at a later period after it had been refurnished with chairs and desks. You remember the couch where drowsy infants who were not beyond the period of afternoon naps were allowed to slumber comfortably; the wooden pail and tin dipper from which the ever-thirsty children were allowed to refresh themselves at stated intervals; and you as a general reward for good behavior were allowed to "pass the water."

You remember the sink where you had to be washed if, perchance, you came to school with hands and face not sufficiently clean. You remember the delightful geldron in a wooden frame on the 10 wires of which there were beads of two colors that could be slipped and counted, and this coveted article was sometimes given to you as a mark of unusual favor. You remember the time to which the tedious multiplication tables were sung, to make them less tedious; and you remember the little "Goods" and "Perfects" which were dispensed when school was dismissed and the lovely "Rewards of Merit" that marked the acquisition of a certain number of "Goods" and "Perfects." You remember the little morning prayer, and the gentle counsel and admonitions you received and the good mornings and good byes. You remember how you went to Miss Neal with all your infant woes and pleasures, and how you counted on her approval of your first suit of clothes when you graduated from the petticoat era, and whenever you had a new pair of shoes how you expected her to rejoice with you.

O yes, you remember all these and a hundred other matters connected with your primary school days. For you they were soon numbered among the things of the past, but for her they have been repeating themselves day after day and year after year, as a constant procession of children has passed under and beyond her care. Do you wonder at the simple heart and childlike nature of our friend and teacher after a life of such service as this? Charles Kingsley once wrote to a dear friend, "If you wish to be like a little child study what a little child can understand—nature; and do what a little child can do—love." Who can understand what a little child understands better than one who has lived with little children all her life? and whose heart can be so full of love as the heart of one who has been giving out love for the last fifty golden years?

Is not this what 50 years of teaching has meant to her who has taught? What has it meant to the thousands of men and women who passed two or three of their earliest years under the guidance of such a teacher? What does it mean to anyone to have shared the love and sympathy of a good woman? It means so much precious material infused into young lives, the consciousness that evil in this world is counter-balanced with good, and an underlying desire and purpose to seek the good and overcome the evil.

Whenever Miss Neal walks abroad in the streets of Lowell she sees on all sides



WILLIAM MORRISS,

Who First Suggested the Reception to Miss Neal.

smiling faces and the lifted hat; she hears the voice of greeting from the tiny, timid little one who looks up into her face and says: "Hallo, Miss Neal," and she responds: "Hallo, dear, (Bless her little heart)." She receives the homage of the bearded man who respectfully raises his hat and smiles at his old teacher.

Not only throughout this city, but all over this great world there are men and women who have come under the influence of this good teacher with her warm, loving heart. Those who have graduated from under her care are numbered not by hundreds but by thousands, and of these thousands of people all over the world, not

Continued on Page 8.

CARD

FROM

O'Sullivan Bros.

LADIES' RUSSET OXFORDS

We have decided to close out all lines of Ladies' Russet Oxfords that are broken in sizes from this season's selling.

The best and most desirable goods being the first to sell, those are the ones that are now broken sizes. Of some lines the large sizes are left and of some the middle sizes and wide widths are left. Some are hand welt, the rest are all hand turn. The majority have been sold by us for $3.50 a pair. None less than three dollars. During this sale, your choice for

Two Dollars.

O'SULLIVAN BROS.

Opposite City Hall.

2 O'CLOCK

FOR THE "FOURTH"

Road Races Arranged for the Boulevard.

THE CONDITIONS AND THE PRIZES OFFERED.

Start at 10 a. m.—Entrance Free—The Judges.

Not the least important feature of the Fourth of July celebration on the following day, Monday, will be the races as set forth below:

Gentlemen's road race—free for all, trot or pace, half mile heats, best three in five; first prize, a silver cup; second prize, a silver cup. Two-thirty class in harness, trot or pace, half-mile heats, best three in five; first prize, $15; second prize, $8; third prize, $5.

Conditions for the races on the boulevard, July 5:

The gentlemen's road race must be in four-wheeled road wagons. Skeleton wagons or wagons with pneumatic or bicycle wheels shall not be allowed and in this race owners must drive.

Races are open only to residents of Lowell and the horses competing must have been actually owned by the nominators thirty days previous to the time of closing entries.

Entries must be made to the clerk of the Fourth of July committee on or before the third day of July, 1897, at 10 o'clock, p. m.

Races to be called at 10 a. m. July 5. Any entries failing to report to the judges fifteen minutes before that time shall be disqualified.

Both races must be concluded with the fifth heat, unless sooner terminated. Should there be less than three starters in either of these races, that race shall be called off.

All questions as to eligibility, conduct, etc., which may arise must be settled by by the judges of these races.

The judges are Hon. C. D. Palmer, Hon. E. J. Noyes, and Dr. Charles R. Wood.

There will be no entry fee.

Chief Marshal Murray has decided to have three divisions in the parade instead of two, as was previously agreed upon.

Chairman Tuttle of the music committee has prepared the following assignment of bands, which is subject to change: Borjes band, at the chief marshal's dinner and on the South common in the evening; Allen's band, Centralville, afternoon, city farm, evening; Lowell Military, South common, afternoon, Highland club, evening; Mirault's, North common, afternoon, Pawtucketville, evening; National, boulevard, morning, South common, evening; St. Patrick's Cadet, Fort Hill, evening.

There will be a meeting of the general committee tomorrow night.

PERSONAL.

At St. Michael's church this morning Rev. William O'Brien celebrated a months mind requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the late James Clinton.

Rev. Fr. Gleason has engaged the Fair Grounds for Thursday, August 12th, and will conduct a big gala day.

The engagement is announced of Miss Bessie Webb Millett of Salem and Mr. Charles Frederic Morey of Billerica.

Thomas A. Delaney, master of the West Barnstable grammar school has returned to this city for the vacation.

Misses Frances Billings and Ethel Bates have gone to Sharon, Vt.

Miss Emma G. Boire, teacher in the Collinsville grammar school left this morning to spend the summer vacation in Plattsburg, N. Y.

Dr. Joseph Grady of New York city formerly of Lowell arrived in this city this forenoon to spend a two weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Grady, 14 Wamesit street, after which he will go to Narragansett Pier for the summer.

Purchasing Agent Barnard has the order for the purchase of the M.M.A pictures but will do no buying till he knows where the pictures are going.

POLICE COURT—HADLEY, J.

Two drunks.

George Mullen got four months at the workhouse.

Samuel Jarvis, charged with discharging fire crackers on the street, was fined $5.

Eugene Roy, William Goodboro, Joseph Smith, Arthur Lamoudy, Alphonse Desbien and William Clark, all boys charged with stealing fruit were continued until tomorrow.

Lawrence Mellen, charged with obtaining a railroad book under false pretences from Andrew McQuade, was sent to jail for four months.

James Lakin for alleged assault was continued until July 7.

Martin Curran and Thomas Robinson who are in for larceny, were continued until July 8.

An interesting assault case was that of Peter Stanhope charged with beating Daniel Whipple at the Boston & Maine freight depot a few weeks ago. A witness named Petrow with a vocabulary of picturesque words told a funny story of the affair. During his testimony he said, "and then he hauled off and hit him right in the cheek."

"And did he turn the other cheek to his assailant?" asked the court with the faintest suspicion of a smile.

"Well, I couldn't say as to that," responded the witness, who was too much worried to see the joke.

BIG CARPET ORDER.

An order for 11,000 yards of carpeting for a New York hotel has assisted in giving operatives of the Lowell Carpet company encouragement.

16-PAGE SUN SATURDAY.

COAL GOES DOWN

Local Dealers Vote to Reduce the Price.

A CUT OF 25 CENTS A TON MADE

While Wholesale Prices are Advanced.

Coal is cheaper.

Yesterday afternoon the leading dealers of the city held a meeting in the board of trade rooms, as announced in yesterday's Sun.

It is understood that every prominent dealer was present. As to the discussion that took place nothing would be given out but it is understood that the article in yesterday's Sun relative to the coal combine caused much comment.

The dealers considered the outlook at present and all agreed that it is by no means encouraging.

Although the wholesale price has been increased 25 cents per ton it was agreed that an increase could not be made in the retail price.

The unanimous opinion was that a reduction might induce trade and it was learned that the dealers are stocked with coal bought under the old schedule. This being the case, it was voted to reduce the price of coal 25 cents a ton on all kinds. This will be welcome news to the consumers.

It was agreed all around to stand by the verdict of the meeting.

The reduced price will continue till the fall trade commences.

After the meeting all the smaller dealers were notified of the action of the meeting.

Speaking of the possibility of a dealer attempting to break the combine, another dealer said yesterday: "I trust all will stand by the agreement, for if a break is made it will be disastrous for many dealers. Cutting prices will ruin the business of those unable to keep up the pace, and some of us will have to close our gates."

THE PRESENT PRICES.

The present retail prices are broken $6.75, egg $6.75, stove $7.00, No. 1 chestnut $7.00, No. 2, $6.00; Lehigh, broken, egg, stove, chestnut, $7.25; Franklin, egg, stove, $6.50; Cumberland, $6.00. Discount of 25 cents a ton for cash in ten days.

FOWLER REJOICES

HAS AN INTERVIEW WITH HIS FRIENDS.

Centralville politicians had a chance to wag their tongues last night.

For over one hour, Supt. Fowler, Councilman Leighton, Assistant Superintendent Simpson and Edward Palmer held a conference near the corner of Bridge and Fourth streets.

Judging from the pleasant expression on the face of each of the four, the interview must have been a jubilation.

CITY HALL NOTES.

The committee on accounts will hold a meeting Saturday afternoon at 1.30.

A meeting of the water board has been called for tomorrow night.

The committee on accounts of the school board will meet tomorrow night.

In the public hearing room, Saturday, July 10, there will be a civil service examination of typewriters and stenographers.

DEATHS.

GUYETTE—Harry D. Guyette, who has been in failing health for the past year, died yesterday morning at Dunham, P. Q., where he had been for some time at the home of his parents.

Mr. Guyette had been a resident of this city for about five years, during which time he was employed in various shoe stores. He leaves a widow and a brother, Albert Guyette, a clerk in the local offices of the Boston and Maine railroad.

IT LOORED LIKE A RIOT.

The multitude of ladies that were gazing in the show window of Pollard & Co.'s store this morning would lead one to believe that something unusual had happened, but on entering the store you would see there was no trouble, but simply a very active scene brought about by their timely ad in the newspapers offering the ladies of the city several thousand yards of a special sale of silk at thirty-three cents a yard. It seemed to be enough to make half the ladies forget their household duties and at once start for A. G. Pollard's dry goods store. The scene witnessed there would make even Jordan, Marsh & Co., turn green with envy. From the amount of business they were doing it would show that times are not half as dull as some people think. All that is necessary for a merchant to do these days is to offer an inducement to the public and let them know it through the only and correct channel, the newspapers. It is pleasing to see such activity in business when almost everybody has been howling calamity and enquiring for the advance agent of prosperity. This well known and popular firm must think that the advance agent has struck the town and paid them the first visit. They have proved that the advance agent is reached only through the daily papers.

40 per cent. discount on all ice chests and refrigerators at A. E. O'Heir & Co.'s, 10 Merrimack street; a few second hand ones for sale.

16-PAGE SUN SATURDAY.

Hood's Pills

Restore full, regular action of the bowels, do not irritate or inflame, but leave all the delicate digestive organism in perfect condition. Try them. 25 cents. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.



$25.00

For strictly high grade bicycles.

We have just received orders to sell every COMMERCIAL and DART bicycle that we have on hand, men's and women's, for $25.00 each.

These wheels are fully guaranteed by the manufacturers and are first-class in every particular. We shall have no more to sell at $25.00 this season, and offer only the stock on hand. Sixty dollar wheels for $25.00 while they last.

PUTNAM & SON,

No 166 CENTRAL STREET.

CRICKET GAME.

The Bunting club will play the North Billerica eleven at North Billerica on Saturday. The team will be made up as follows: J. Sugden, W. Bingley, W. Simpson, S. Broadbent, H. Hale, F. Tinker, G. Fairstow, M. Gorman, A. Fanson, M. Pilkington, J. Farrar. Reserve, T. Crane. The Billerica team will be J. Edwards, J. Hutchinson, J. T. Whitehead, W. Stevenson, J. Higson W. Radcliffe, J. Heap, W. Buckley, J. Broadbent, J. Radcliffe, H. Hasham. Reserves, J. H. Broadbent, J. Lofthouse. Scorer, John Scott. Umpire, Joseph Garner.

FELL FROM CHERRY TREE.

Stillman Emery fell from a cherry tree on Auburn street yesterday and received a severe scalp wound, besides nearly severing his nose from his face. The ambulance was called and the man was taken to his home, 123 Branch street. It required twenty stitches to scalp wound and his nose was bandaged up with strips of plaster.

LEASE RENEWED.

The Foresters hall committee held a meeting last night and decided to renew the lease of the hall in Pollard's building.

WOMEN'S MONUMENT.

A lecture will be given this evening in Huntington hall by Rev. Mr. Dick. The proceeds will be devoted to paying for the erection of a monument to loyal women of the days of the rebellion. This movement has received the sanction of the members of the Women's Relief Corps of Lowell and the ladies of the G. A. R.

BARRETT'S CASE.

Patrick Barrett, who was so brutally assaulted at the corner of Gorham and Appleton streets, Saturday night, is still in a serious condition, and is under the care of Dr. McDonough. His right eye is horribly bruised and his limbs are a mass of bruises.

He knows one of his assailants and has given the case to a lawyer for prosecution.

Notwithstanding rumors to the contrary, Wefers will be here sure at the Fair Grounds July 5th. Fr. Burke received a letter from him today stating that he was all ready for the race and would be here in good season. Everything will start promptly on schedule time.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

16-PAGE SUN SATURDAY.

MONEY DEPOSITED

On or Before Saturday, July 3, in the Savings department of the

TRADERS' NATIONAL BANK

Will draw interest from July 1st, at the rate of

4 PER CENT. ANNUM.

Interest compounded January 1, and July 1.

BANK HOURS. { Daily, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday Evenings, 7 to 9 o'clock.

30 MIDDLESEX ST. 11 P. O. AVENUE Street Floor.

The Scarcity of Money

As well as work makes the prudent seek the most for their money.

Small expenses enables us to give 100 cents value for your dollar.

J. J. LONERGAN

215 DUTTON STREET.

PLACE YOUR ORDER At headquarters for frankfurt rolls and turnovers at the new bakery, 16 East Merrimack street. M. Johnson.

Munyon's Remedies, a full line always at Goodale's Drug Store, 217 Central street.

FIFTY YEARS A TEACHER.

Continued from Page 1.

one but bears in his soul as well as in his intellect, an impress from those years of teaching.

What does this fifty years of teaching mean to the community where her work has been done? There are others here who are better qualified than I am to speak of her merits as an instructor, but we who are her neighbors could tell of many a kindly, womanly, neighborly office that she has performed. We who have seen her in her home with the dear mother who shared her life for many years could tell of the domestic cares and daughterly duties that she bore so lovingly. Those who have been associated with her in her boarding-house home can tell of many an evidence of kindly interest and personal help that have come to them through this teacher whose heart is large enough to take into its care all who have come within the pale of her acquaintance. She has made lives brighter and better. She has by example and precept been a teacher to many who never sat in her schoolroom. She has been faithful and true to all her duties as a citizen of this place and has been doing good and not evil all the days of her life and she has her reward in the honor with which she is regarded in this community and she is receiving today the commendation of the Great Teacher from whom she has learned and under whom she has taught.

Mr. A. G. Swapp, chairman of the school board was the next speaker and in the course of his remarks he said:

"The board is desirous of having the best primary teachers. When a teacher accepted a position it took more than through training to make a success. She should be endowed with an even disposition and love for the children.

"It is to these qualifications, held in a marked degree, that Miss Neal owes her success," he continued. "This gathering of her former pupils and friends shows decisively that her work has not been in vain. The name of Martha Neal will always be pleasantly remembered in the city of Lowell."

La Forrest Perry of Philadelphia, one of Miss Neal's pupils in 1857, said:

"You used to make us hold up our hands when we wanted to speak," he said in coming forward. "I suppose I ought to do it now. There is one thing that has impressed itself on my mind for forty years. I never met her but she greeted me with a smile. I am made aware tonight of what she did for me. Without the foundation she gave us we could have had no education. We owe all we know to her.

"And she is only a woman. When God created this universe he made man, and wasn't quite satisfied. Then he capped the climax with woman and did no more. Did you ever think that woman is the grand capstone of the universe?"

Several letters were read from prominent people including Mayor Courtney.

Rev. J. M. Greene, D.D., in his remarks spoke of Miss Neal as follows:

"We have in our state a man who was a teacher for 70 years. We have several men who have taught for fifty years. But a hundred years ago a woman in this state was not recognized as a teacher. If she had the audacity to teach she could not have collected her pay. I question whether there is a man in Massachusetts who could preach for fifty years if he had to be as as a little child all that time.

"That is why Miss Neal is remarkable above all teachers I know. I tell you the tug of war comes when you multiply the years and keep in sympathy with the children all the time.

"I feel like uncovering my head to that woman with the child-like heart that enabled her to keep on for 50 years.

The last speaker, Hon. Geo. F. Lawton, spoke of the educational experiments made by those who have never taught school or who have failed in it. He said that he would rather have the practical opinion of Miss Neal than all the ponderous theories of those people.

Rev. Bowley Green, Miss Neal's pastor, before pronouncing benediction, expressed for her heartfelt gratitude which she felt for the kindness shown her by her friends.

The poem written by Miss Lizzie M. Hadley was a beautiful effort and was finely delivered by Miss Flora H. Sprague.

Miss Neal was born in Cohasset in 1831, and her parents removed to Lowell in 1834. They were among the first employes of the Merrimack company. In the spring of 1847 Miss Neal completed her studies in the high school, and July 27 she was placed in charge of district No. 10, a primary ungraded school, which was attended by 80 pupils.

Among Miss Neal's pupils have been Nathaniel Hill, Jr., Mr. Robert Butcher Mrs. George Stanjes, Walter Coburn, E. F. Coburn, Albert Guild, Edward Cheney, Mrs. A. A. Coburn, Dr. J. H. Gage Mrs. J. Tyler Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown. Miss Neal has taught three generations of one family.

When first appointed, she received $25 a month. This salary continued until the war period, when it was increased to $500 a year and then $600. The salaries in the primary grade were reduced for a short time after the war to $500 and then increased to $600.

Miss Neal was absent but seldom during her long term of service. For 37 years she taught in the primary school house, corner of Race and Merrimack streets. She was transferred then to the Cabot street annex, where she taught 13 years.

Miss Neal has also been a teacher in the Worthen Street Baptist Sunday school for over fifty years. At the close of her fifty years last October, in that Sunday school she was tendered a reception and made the recipient of suitable gifts.

Last night's reception was suggested and brought about by Mr. William Morris of the Erie Telephone company an old pupil of Miss Neal, who in a communication to the Sun first suggested the observance of Miss Neal's retirement from service. Mr. Morris was also one of the committee on arrangements, the others being Walter Coburn, chairman; Albert G. Guild treasurer; and Miss Anna A. Sargent who provided the entertainment.

LOCAL NEWS.

T. C. Lee, Fire Ins. 228 Central street.

Elegant rubber tired hacks at O'Donnell's, Jefferson street. Telephone 650-3

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money

WHY NOT?

If you are economizing why not look over your printing bills and see if you are paying too much for printing? Call at this office and get prices on your work and see if we cannot save money for you

TO SWINDLE CLERKS.

MODUS OPERANDI OF AN INGENIOUS SCHEME TO SECURE MONEY.

Nipped in the Bud Just as the Operators Were Ready to Float It—The Plan Was to Rob Hotel Clerks All Over the Country.

In looking for evidence against a man who is under indictment for forgery in Denver two New York police headquarters detectives recently unearthed what they consider as pretty a swindling scheme as has come to light in many a day. Detective Sergeant McCauley, who told the story at police headquarters, said:

"The paraphernalia now in our hands indicates that this was a scheme to rob every hotel clerk in the country of $2.50, and at the same time to make him pay the express charges incident to being robbed. About three or four days ago a private detective asked Captain O'Brien to arrest Charles M. Fegenbush, who had been a mining operator in Denver, but was now living in this city under the name of C. M. F. Bush at 349 West Thirty-second street, with an office in the Knickerbocker theater building at Thirty-eighth street and Broadway.

"Captain O'Brien refused to act until he had an official request from the Denver chief of police. This came yesterday by telegraph, asking him to arrest C. M. F. Bush. Sergeant McConvill found Bush outside his office and brought him to headquarters. He was arraigned at Jefferson Market court and remanded until today.

"As Bush's office we found three girls at work for him preparing typewritten copies of a letter apparently intended to lay the foundation for the proposed swindle. These letters were written on paper bearing a pretentious letterhead of a fictitious firm called the Schlum-Merk Chemical Manufacturing company, with an address in the Bowling Green building. The letter was dated June 24 and read as follows:

"DEAR SIR—I will be with you in a short time. Hold my mail and telegrams. I have instructed Messrs. Benedik & Bildel, jewelers, to forward my watch case of your house. Should same come to hand before my arrival, please receipt for it and oblige. Yours very truly.

"These letters were apparently to be signed with fictitious names and addressed to hotel clerks all over the country. Among the things found was a hotel red book, and from this complete lists of the hotels in some states had already been copied out. In Bush's room at 349 West Thirty-second street we found a number of postal cards, which were apparently to have been sent out after the letters to convince the clerks that the writers of the letters were to visit the hotels. These cards read:

"Stay there until we arrive. Harry is coming with us. E.

"June 26, 1897.

"These, we think, were to have been addressed to the fictitious persons whose names had been signed to the letters. We also found in Bush's room hundreds of dozen packages, each about the size used for sending a watch, and hundreds of toy watches, worth about a tenth of a cent apiece. Some of them had already been packed in the boxes, which were marked with the label of Benedik & Bildel, 37 and 39 Maiden lane. We also found a lot of bills from the bogus jewelry firm, each for $2.50 for 'box casing, one gold watch,' sent C. O. D. We also found a few real watches worth about $3 each, the purpose of which does not appear.

"In the outfit were invoice books of all the express companies, each prepared with a printed label on the cover of Benedik & Bildel and stamped within with their address. C. O. D. envelopes of express company, similarly stamped, were also a part of the outfit captured. The address of the bogus jewelers, instead of being 37 and 39 Maiden lane, as it was on the billheads, was changed with a rubber stamp to 177 and 179 Broadway. We learned that Bush had just hired rooms at this number.

"The whole scheme was almost ready to spring, and if the sending out of the letters and packages had been properly timed the returns would all have come in within a few days of the same time."

Fegenbush, or Bush, is 38 years old and is called "the baron" in some letters found in his room. The police here know nothing against him prior to the present scheme. In Denver he is under indictment for forging a deed.

In 1892 he and E. H. Saltiel and B. F. Perry professed to sell a piece of land to the Ingersoll Investment company for $2,000 and gave the deed in question. Each of them was placed under $5,000 bail for trial, Perry is dead; Saltiel, Bush says, has since been president of the Denver Real Estate Exchange, but Bush jumped his bail and ran away. He is married, but his wife is not with him. He says he has been in this city only about a month.—New York Sun.

A Relic of Victoria's Accession.

A curiosity of special interest in view of the recent celebration of Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee is a silver piece about the size of a quarter which F. C. Rawlings of Brooklyn dug up in his back yard some days ago. It looks like a coin. On one side is a fine profile of Queen Victoria as she looked when she ascended the throne, and on the other side is the date 1837 and a representation apparently of a German soldier on horseback and the inscription above "To Hanover."

A coin dealer to whom the piece was shown said:

"It isn't a coin, but a card counter, such as might be used in any card game where the points are to be kept track of. Such counters are well known to coin collectors. Many of a design similar to this were made about the time Queen Victoria ascended the throne in 1837. The German soldier galloping back to Hanover is a sarcastic reference to the fact that William IV, who preceded Victoria on the throne, was king both of Great Britain and Hanover, while the Salic law prevented Victoria becoming the sovereign of Hanover.—New York Sun.

Coin Money For Other Countries.

"It is not generally known," says the Philadelphia Record, "that the United States mints make money for other nations as well as for our own. The mint in Philadelphia, which has just finished making $500,000 in $5 goldpieces for Costa Rica, has begun work on 300,000 silver dollars for San Domingo. The designs on the coins are often ideas of the governments which send the orders and are got up in such a way as to make imitations as difficult as possible for the counterfeiter. The coin is shipped in bags to New York, where it is carried to its destination on the regular line steamers. The report given by the mint as to the amount of precious metal used is never questioned by the foreigners."

FOUGHT AN ARMY OF RATS.

A Trapper Attacked by Them and Narrowly Escaped Being Devoured.

Frank Rubruska, a Polander, who makes his living by hunting, trapping and fishing in the Crane creek territory near Sandusky, O., and who lives alone in a on the edge of a big marsh, was awakened the other night by a stinging sensation in his right cheek. Raising his hand quickly to his face, he grasped what proved to be a rat, which instantly bit him in three places in the hand.

Rubruska raised up in bed and threw the rat so violently against the wall that he killed it, and as he was about to spring from the bed he felt sharp twinges of pain in his back, neck and shoulders and felt a swarm of rats running over him and heard some of them jump upon the floor and scamper away. He felt one of them clinging to his neck and threw up his hand to knock the animal off, and as he did so the rat caught his index finger, bit it to the bone and then jumped from the bed to the floor. Rubruska, with the blood streaming from his wounds, leaped from the bed and in doing so stepped upon a rat, which bit him severely in the foot and hung on until he kicked the animal loose.

In the meantime rats were heard scurrying about the room, and one of them, bolder than the others, seized Rubruska by the ankle. He lighted a lamp and, seizing his shotgun, fired at a pair of gleaming, beadlike eyes in one corner of the room. The report of the gun frightened away all the rats except the one he shot at and which he killed.

Rubruska dressed his wounds as best he could and sat up until morning. It is feared that blood poisoning may result.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

St. Bernard Dog Commits Suicide.

A fine St. Bernard dog was run over by a car on a recent evening at Jacksonville, Fla., and had both hind feet cut off. The dog was valued at $300, was one of the largest of its kind and a great favorite with the children of the neighborhood. The circumstances attending the occurrence materially strengthen the arguments of those who hold to the theory that animals commit suicide.

The St. Bernard deliberately got on the track as the car approached, despite the efforts of a large mastiff, which almost lost his life in trying to prevent the act. When the car came in sight, the St. Bernard started to walk toward the track, and the mastiff sank its teeth in the collar about its neck and attempted to drag it back. The St. Bernard was the stronger of the two, however, and slowly pulled the other toward the rail. When the car was almost on top of them, the mastiff released its grip and gave a plaintive howl. An instant later the companion that its sagacity failed to save was dumped by the car, and, the wheels passing over it, severed both feet as if done by a knife. Several eyewitnesses say that it was the most remarkable occurrence they ever saw. A gentleman bound up the dog's stumps with rags, and it dragged itself home, but was afterward shot.—New York Telegram.

Wounded Hearts May Be Cured.

At Berlin recently Herr Rolin of Frankfurt-am-Main astonished the members of the surgical congress by recounting his experiences in the treatment of wounded hearts. It has always been held that 90 per cent of such cases must prove fatal, death being caused either by shock or by the flow of blood into the pericardial cavity, whereby the heart's action is gradually brought to a standstill. Hitherto no serious attempts have been made to save the patient's life. Herr Rolin, however, conceived the daring idea of applying precisely the same treatment that would be used in the case of an external wound. A man was brought into the hospital dying from a stab in the heart. He laid bare the organ and succeeded in checking the hemorrhage by means of a suture. The patient made a capital recovery and was produced before the congress alive and well.—New York Journal.

For Cuba Libre.

Shall we who bear the stars and stripes
In union bold and free
Forget, engraved upon our shield,
That life is liberty?
Shall Cuba call and we be dumb,
Who freedom's cause espouse?
Must Cuban patriots suck in vain
Our nation to arouse?

Shall men be tortured as of old
By inquisition tests,
And suckling infants torn apart
Upon their mothers' breasts?
Shall tender maidens daily die
Dishonored, cruel deaths,
And women sold, like Grecian slaves,
To Spanish greed and zest?

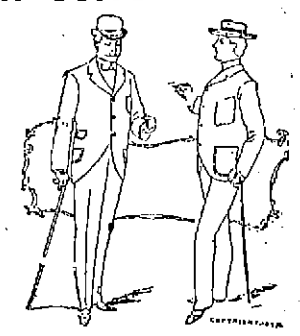
Shall Spain's dark ages of misrule
And crimes as black as night
Enfold the struggling Cuban now
Forever in her might?
Shall bonds and sugar trusts prevail,
And Spanish gold dictate
A Worlor's plan and policy
"Rebellion to abate?"

Shall further crime of war disclose
Atrocities like these,
While sons of Cuba Libre fight
To win fair Antilles?
By Patrick Henry's name and speech,
By Washington and Lee,
By old Abe Lincoln's life and creed,
Dear Cuba shall be free!

—Washington Post.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

A CUT IN SUITS



On Several Lines

About sixty very nobby suits that are well made, $5.00 each, men's and young men's sizes. Put out as Fourth of July trade fetchers. Couldn't get a tailor in Lowell to make the coat for the money. Double stitched where needed. Silk sewed throughout. Don't dally. Only about sixty suits of this lot. Good suits better than the average at $7.00 and $10.00.

O'HEARN & DOWD

MERRIMACK SQUARE.

FROM OUR 5 O'CLOCK EDITION

Of Yesterday.

SECOND FATALITY

To Christian Endeavor Excursion Trains

RAILROAD COLLISION CAUSED PROBABLY FOUR DEATHS

Fortunately the Excursionists Were not Injured

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Indianapolis, June 30.—Train No. 11 on the Vandalia road, filled with Christian Endeavorers collided with a train bound east from St. Louis at 8 o'clock this morning. A mail clerk and baggage master were instantly killed.

Another mail clerk and one fireman were crushed and mangled and will die. The west-bound train did not wait for the east-bound train, as ordered.

Six hundred passengers were on board, but none were injured.

TWO WOMEN IDENTIFIED

AS HAVING BOUGHT THE OIL CLOTH

In Which Parts of the Mutilated Body Were Wrapped.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

New York, June 30.—Herman Nack, husband of the midwife who had been living with William Guldensupe, has been placed under arrest in connection with the murder of Guldensupe and the mutilation of the body. Mrs. Nack has been positively identified as one of two women who bought a piece of oil-cloth identical with the pattern of that found around the two portions of the body.

OXFORD DEGREES CONFERRED.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Oxford, Eng., June 30. Sir Wilfred Laurier, premier of Canada, Mr. E. L. Godkin, editor of the Evening Post, New York, received today honorary degrees from Oxford university. The university also conferred the degree of Doctor of Civil Laws on King Oscar of Sweden and Norway.

WATSON AND MAHAN

HONORED WITH DEGREES BY YALE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

New Haven, Conn., June 30.—Rev. John Watson (Ian Maclaren) was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Yale today and Capt. Alfred T. Mahan, U.S.A., was given the degree of Doctor of Laws.

TERRIFIC HEAT

CAUSES MANY DEATHS IN CHICAGO.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Chicago, June 30.—The excessive heat yesterday caused six deaths in this city and a large number of prostrations. Five persons went swimming and the excessive heat in their bodies caused cramps. All were drowned.

LAMBETH CONFERENCE

OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY AT LONDON TODAY.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

London, June 30.—The Pan-Anglo, or as it officially called, the Lambeth conference began today. Two hundred prelates from the various churches in communion with the church of England from all over the world were present. The United States was well represented.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR DELEGATES

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Chicago, June 30.—Colliding trains were sections of a Christian Endeavor special sent out in nine sections. Section five ran into section four, which left fifteen minutes ahead of it. Nearly five hundred people were on the two trains. The excitement among all the delegates was intense. The train was stopped until the dead and wounded were attended to. Telegrams were sent by some to friends saying that they had escaped.

HARVARD PROFESSOR DEAD.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Cambridge, Mass., June 30.—George M. Lane, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus of Latin of Harvard university, died this morning. He has been ill over a year. He was classmate in the class of 1846 of Prof. Norton of Harvard and Senator Hoar.

A NEW DESIGNER.

Alexander Murray, of Galashiels, Roxburyshire, Scotland, who has recently been employed in the Washington mills of Lawrence has accepted the position of designer at Collins' mills. He will start to work today.

FIREMEN WILL CELEBRATE.

Col. Dimon of the U. S. Cartridge company this morning sent 800 shells to the firemen of Steamer 3 at the Palmer street engine house for the small cannon they won at the Day Nursery fair.

LOONEY AND MARLEY.

Lowell, June 30, 1897.

Editor Sun: There appears to be unusual interest regarding the match race between Looney and Marley which occurs at Fr. Burke's gala day. Both sprinters claim to have sufficient money behind them, but up to date the Looney coin is very scarce. As a friend of Marley I have any amount to place on him, but cannot find a taker. Previous to the match Looney and his friends had money "to burn" so to speak, but when the time comes to put up or shut up they do neither. In conclusion I wish to state that from $50 to $300 is waiting to be covered at the Sun office, to the effect that Marley is the fastest runner.

Yours respectfully,
—Pawtucketville.

DISGRACE CAUSED SUICIDE

EXPELLED FROM SCHOOL AND COMMITTED SUICIDE

Tragic End of Son of President Dilloway of Mechanic's Bank, Boston. He was Expelled From West Point.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Boston, June 30—It has developed today that Alvin Dilloway, son of President Dilloway of the Mechanics National bank, committed suicide at his home yesterday by poisoning. He was expelled for a breach of the rules from West Point, and it is thought that this had an effect on his mind.

PRES. FAURE INVITED

TO VISIT RUSSIA IN AUGUST NEXT.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Paris, June 30.—President Faure has today received a letter from the Czar of Russia expressing the pleasure it would afford His Majesty to receive M. Faure at Peterhof palace. M. Faure will start for Russia in the middle of August.

A GREAT CROWD

AT CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION AT YELLOWSTONE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

St. Paul, Minn., June 30.—The Christian Endeavor convention has caused an unprecedented situation in Yellowstone Park. The transportation and hotel companies have been compelled to stop the sale of tickets for the park tour and hotel accommodations on account of the large number in excess of their capacity.

SEVERED BODY.

POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED IN NEW YORK MYSTERY.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

New York, June 30.—Yesterday seven different persons positively identified the severed body of the man in the morgue as that of William Guldensupe, a rubber in the Murray Hill Turkish bath rooms.

BOY DROWNED

THE SECOND IN A WEEK IN SOMERVILLE.

Somerville, June 30.—The second drowning within a week in Somerville occurred shortly before 6 o'clock last night, in what are known as the clay pits on Myrtle avenue, near the foot of New Cross street. The victim was John Sullivan, 11 years of age, who lived at 13 Joiner street, Charlestown.

In company with several companions the boy was playing about the pits and finally started out on a raft. When a short distance from the shore he lost his balance and fell overboard.

The place where the accident occurred has become famous for the number of drowning accidents which have occurred there. Within a few years five lives have been lost in the same place where the boy was drowned last night. The pits are of good size, but not very deep. The bottoms are covered with an accumulation of rubbish and clay, and the body was probably sunk in the latter and missed by the grappling irons.

PRISONERS ESCAPE

IN DAYLIGHT FROM SOUTH BOSTON PRISON.

Boston, June 30—Two prisoners at the House of Correction in South Boston early last evening scaled the walls surrounding the institution and got safely away. This makes six men who have escaped within as many weeks, and none of the men have been retaken.

Those whose names were in evidence last night on account of their hasty departure are William McBride, 23 years old, 5 feet, 6 inches in height, weighing 123 pounds. He has red hair and blue eyes. The other man is William Wallace, alias William McKee, 23 years old, 5 feet, 3 inches in height, and weighing 123 pounds. He has light hair and gray eyes. Both men were dressed in the regulation prison uniform, but in some manner had secured two dust colored coats which they placed over their striped clothing.

FOURTH OF JULY

THE ROUTE OF PARADE AND GENERAL ORDERS.

Chief Marshal Murray has sent out the following order to the militia:

Headquarters of Chief Marshal.
Major George H. Taylor, commanding 2nd battalion of 6th infantry.

Major:—The chief marshal sends his compliments and states that you will report with your battalion to the chief of the first division, Capt. C. M. Pratt, at 7.45 a. m., July 5. The first division will form on Butterfield street, right resting on Fletcher street. Companies are expected to appear in fatigue uniforms, with campaign hats. Companies will have their morning reports ready and they will be collected by an officer of the chief marshal's staff. Per order of

Chief Marshal Harry E. Murray,
Capt. Alex. Greig, Chief of Staff.

ROUTE OF PARADE.

The parade will form at the North common and start at 8 a. m. through Fletcher street to Pawtucket; to Merrimack, to be reviewed by the mayor and city government at city hall; to Bridge to Sixth; countermarch on Bridge street to East Merrimack; to Nesmith, to Andover, to South, to Middlesex, to Central, where it will be reviewed by the chief marshal and dismissed.

The Fourth of July committee have decided to allow all members of the city government three tickets each for the grand stand at city hall.

Tickets for the fireworks display may be procured from members of the Fourth of July committee each of whom has been given twenty-five tickets



Good for Blues.

It goes to the right spot every time—every man's a "good fellow" who chews or lends

B-L

TOBACCOS

SUMMIT HOUSE

COL. EANE FARM, EAST DERRY, N. H.

Now open to summer boarders. This place was once owned by Gen. Derby, who entertained Gen. Lafayette; also the birth place of the late Judge Doe. It has large grounds with immense shade. A pond near buildings with gold and silver fish. A range of mountains can be seen from Winchester to Mt. Kearsarge. Two and one-half miles from Steam R. R.; six minutes from Electric R. R. First class table board. For terms, address

MRS. N. J. BURNS, Prop.

Lowell High Grade

FERTILIZERS

Lowest in Price,
Highest in Standard.

FOR SALE BY

E. N. Wood & Co.,

59-63 Market St., Lowell, Mass.



A QUIET CHAT

On the Furniture question, together with a careful inspection of our stock, may lead you to make a few wise investments in such articles as will add much to the comfort and attraction of your homes.

White Iron Beds, full size, $3.50 each. Chamber Suit 18x24 bev. plate, $16. 100 Hammocks 75c. to $2.50 each. Window Screens, 25c. each. Screen Doors, 75c. to $1.00 each.

ROBERTSON & CO.,

100 CENTRAL STREET.

PIANOS

$400 Piano used only four months for only $195, stool and scarf. Good as new. Pianos at half price for next ten days. Come in this afternoon or evening.

Doll Piano Co.,

Associate Building, 324 Merrimack Street.
SAMUEL ORR, Manager.

VACATION'S JOYS

Will be greatly enhanced if you give the proper attention before starting.

Negligee Shirts, Straw Hats, Summer Neckwear, Dress Suit Cases, Hat Boxes,

In fact everything in this line that you can add to your comfort, await your convenience at our store.

ARTHUR J. CUMMISKEY,

69 Merrimack Street.

WEAKNESS OF MEN

Quickly, Thoroughly, Forever Cured



by a new perfected scientific method that cannot fail unless the case is beyond human aid. You feel improved the first day, feel a benefit every day, soon know yourself a king among men in body, mind and heart. Drains and losses ended. Every obstacle to happy married life removed. Nerve force, will, energy, vim failing or lost, are restored by this treatment. All weak portions of the body enlarged and strengthened. Write for our book, with explanations and proofs. Sent sealed, free. Over 2,000 references.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., 64 NIAGARA ST. BUFFALO, N. Y.

JUST ARRIVED

A beautiful line of Solid Silver Table Pieces for wedding presents. Also a nice stock of Clocks and Silver Plated Ware.

Prices Very Low.

LEGAULT & CO.,

The One-Price Jewelers,

70 Central Corner Prescott Streets.

ASK FOR OUR ALARM CLOCK.

GALA PROGRAMME

AT THE

FAIR GROUNDS

July 5th, 1897.

PROFESSIONAL RACES.

Commencing at 10 o'clock.

100 yards, open to locals—Luby, Martin, Brady; $5, $3.

1-quarter mile, open to locals—Kelly, McCann, McNally; $5, $3.

1 Mile Championship of Lowell—Mac McCann, Tom Kelly; $25, $10.

2 Miles, local—Salmon, Hamilton, Kelly and others; $5, $3.

1 Mile Walking Match, Championship of Lowell—Open; $5, $3.

Fogey Contest, Championship of Lowell—Open; $5, $3.

BICYCLE RACES.

1-half Mile, local.

1 Mile, local.

2 Mile, local. First and second prizes.

AMATEUR.

100 Yards, boys under 16 years—1st, Gold Sleeve Buttons; 2d, gold pin.

100 Yards, girls under 16 years—1st, Beautiful Album; 2d, Gold Ring.

100 Yards, local—Marley, Glick, Morrissey, Looney, Rogers—1st prize, costly Vase; 2d, Meerschaum Pipe.

100 Yards, special, Championship of Lowell—Looney and Marley; 1st prize, Gold Watch; 2d, Diamond Ring.

1-quarter Mile, open—1st, Silver Pitcher; 2d, Manicure Set.

1-half Mile, open—1st, French Clock; 2d, Gold Ring.

1 Mile, open—1st, Morris Chair; 2d, Willow Rocker.

Relay Race—Mailhows, Burkus, Y. M. C. I's., Emerald B. B. C.; Morrissey, Looney, Marley, Glick.

Whippet Race, dogs—Jessie and Bessie. The winner contests with Mat McCann, who receives 25 yards on 200 yards.

100 Yards, exhibition—Bernard Wefers will endeavor to break the 1-quarter mile special. Hollister of Harvard, Burke of Athens time. Greatest race of century.

1-half Mile, open—Cronghan of Princeton, Burke of Boston, Delaney of Worcester, McLaughlin of Holy Cross, Quinn, R. I.

300 Yards, special—Once more they must for the last time, Wefers will give Burke a chance. A race for blood, Bernard Wefers and Tom Burke.

1 Mile, open—Burke, Cronghan Delaney and others. 1st, Diamond Ring; 2d, Onyx Table.

Running Horses—McKerron No. 7, Thompson's Postmaster, Wood's Pony Boy, Truland's Foxey. Best 3 in 5. One mile under Bernard Fox.

HORSE TROTS.

Entries, Tom Hoban, Barrett Bros.; Ladd's.

Entries 2.40 Class, of June 24th, French, Crevier's Charlie G.; Babyl Barrett's "Get There."

Grand Pig Race, Sling Race, Sack Race, 3-legged Race. Large platform for open air dancing. A number of tents will cover the grounds. St. Patrick's Band will be in attendance. All entries must be sent to C. A. Daly, Druggist, Suffolk street.

ADMISSION ONLY 25 CENTS.

Lakeview Park

FISHING, BOWLING, ROWING

DINING PAVILION,
NEW BOATS BUILT BY DINSMORE.
EXQUISITE CUISINE.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

INAUGURATION SEASON.

Monday Afternoon, June 28th

Special Engagement

HARRY W. SEMON'S

HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE and EXTRAVAGANZA CO.

Headed by America's most beautiful Vaudeville Artists, AGNES EVANS, and the world's greatest Vaudeville Comedienne, NETTIE HUFFMAN, BIJOU HOPKINS, the gifted child artist.

Belden and Gridley, Burt Leslie, Louise Carver and Pauline Black, John D. McDowell, Lillian Beach, Lizzie Hayes, 4 Zanfrellas & Clara Moss, Mlle Lucille Nouvelle. Every afternoon at 3 and evenings at 8.

Lakeview Zoo at Mountain Rock

Fare Only Five Cts.

GLEN FOREST

3 Days: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 1st, 2d and 3d, at 3 and 8 o'clock.

Corman's Vaudeville Stars,

America's Representative Vaudeville Artists.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 28, 29 and 30,

2 Grand Concerts by L. L. & H. Band

AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

NEW SPECIAL ATTRACTION, THE ZOO.

Clam Bake

Don't fail to visit the new summer hotel near Long Pond and Lakeview.

Rhode Island Clam Bake

Sunday, July 4 AND Monday, July 5

Dinner Served From 1 o'clock to 3.30 p. m.

Also summer boarders wanted. Electrics pass the door.

THOMAS SCULLY, Prop.

Saturday, May 8th

Is Quarter Day at

WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK

4 Per Cent.

Compounded semi-annually is the record since opening.

273 Central and 6 Carleton

OHIO DEMOCRATS IN LINE

Solid For The Free Coinage of Silver 16 To 1.

Unanimity on Principles and Differences upon Men—Horace L. Chapman the Nominee for Governor—Silver Republicans Disgruntled.

Columbus, O., July 1.—The Democratic state convention here yesterday was one of the most memorable political occasions in the history of Ohio. It was a convention of unanimity on principles and of differences on men, and especially on those who were candidates for places on the state ticket. In the contest for favorite it was also a convention of endurance as the delegates took no recess and were in session continuously from 10 a. m. until almost that hour at night.

It was a free silver convention throughout. While there were some differences of opinion about adopting the anti-trust and the Cuban resolutions, there was not a dissenting voice in the convention to the general satisfaction of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, without the co-operation of any other nation.

R. T. Hough, the favorite for governor, was slaughtered because of the opposition of the rural districts to the McLean men using the delegations from the cities to dictate the head of the ticket. Welty's name was not presented after his friends learned that Chapman had been agreed upon as the compromise candidate. Hough's name was withdrawn before the result of the first ballot was announced.

Although the McLean men had agreed to go to Chapman, they scattered their vote on the first ballot, and did not concentrate on Chapman on the second ballot any more than necessary to nominate, so as to dissipate as much as possible the report that McLean was naming the state ticket.

It is conceded that the McLean men had an understanding with Mr. Chapman and his managers before the convention met, and the vote of the strong McLean counties for Chapman bears out the report. In addition to the state ticket nominated there is an implied arrangement for John R. McLean for senator, with the state candidates as well as the party organization for him. Still it is reported that ex-Congressman Paul J. Sorg will also be in the field for senator.

Following is the ticket: Governor, Horace L. Chapman; lieutenant governor, Melville D. Shaw; supreme judge, J. P. Spriggs; attorney general, W. H. Dore; state treasurer, James F. Wilson; for board of public works, Peter H. Degnal; school commissioner, Byron H. Hord.

Mr. Chapman is a large owner and operator of coal mines in Jackson and other counties. He has also participated in Democratic campaigns, but has never held any office, and has never before been a candidate. He has never had a strike in his mills and is popular with the miners.

The silver Republicans held a conference and expressed great indignation. They said it was true that they had announced they did not want a place on the state ticket, but the announcement was not made until after they were told they could not have it. They appointed a state committee to call a convention to nominate a separate ticket. The Populists also announced that they would hold a state convention and have a separate ticket. The Prohibitionists will have two separate tickets, so that there will be at least six state tickets in the field.

CORNELL WINS AGAIN

The Freshmen Take a Victory From Columbia and Pennsylvania.

ALL USED AMERICAN METHODS.

Only Two Seconds Between First and Last Crews.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 1.—Cornell won the freshmen's race yesterday by three-fourths of a length, Columbia second by one-third of a length over Pennsylvania. The official time: Cornell, 9m. 21 1-5s.; Columbia, 9m. 22 3-5s.; Pennsylvania, 9m. 23 1-5s.

The freshmen race over the two-mile course between three American crews, rowing with purely American methods, was one of the most remarkable in the annals of boat racing in this country. It was great, inspiring, magnificent. It was unlike any freshman race ever rowed, because the crews worked without that erraticism which usually marks those events. The boys rowed with their heads, as well as with their bodies, and showed science that was surprising.

It was anybody's race, and the fact that but two seconds divided the first and last crews, and that the boats lapped over each other very nearly a half, is evidence of the character of the struggle. That such a struggle was only watched by a small sized crowd is a misfortune for those who missed seeing it. The time is not record breaking, because Yale made the same course in 9m. 19⅕s. last Wednesday, but both Columbia, finishing second, and Pennsylvania, finishing third, made better time than did Harvard and Cornell, finishing in the same places last Tuesday.

The feature of the race was the wonderful spurt made by the Columbia youngsters in the last half mile, when they closed up a gap between themselves and Cornell so fast that had there been another eighth of a mile to row they would probably have been in first place. A second feature was the remarkable rowing of the Pennsylvania crew, which had been said by its trainer to be in very bad shape. This crew is a very much inferior crew to the Pennsylvania 'varsity crew, and the critics are wondering whether Ellis Ward has not got something "up his sleeve" for Friday's race.

The race is looked upon as one of the most creditable exhibitions ever given. The only criticism made is that Dr. Walter Peet, the referee, kept the crews waiting so long at their stake boats with their oars dipped that the nervous strain took off at least two seconds from the time.

How the Race Was Rowed.

After Referee Peet, in his clumsy boat, which seemed to want the whole river to turn in, had kept the crews waiting at their stake boats for some five or six minutes, the youngsters showing the strain they were under, the pistol start was given and the crews were off.

Pennsylvania caught the water first with a swift, strong stroke that showed the nose of her boat clearly ahead of the others. Cornell and Columbia started a trifle more easily, and Cornell fell slightly to the rear of the New Yorkers. All started at a 36 stroke, but Cornell, true to the Courtney training, dropped down to 33, while Columbia kept it up at 35, and Pennsylvania was hitting away at 33. At the eighth of a mile, Pennsylvania was leading the Columbia boat by an eighth of a length, while Cornell was a quarter of a length behind the Columbia boat. Cornell was rowing easily, while the other two were fighting it out for first place. But the Cornell stroke had its effect, and at the quarter of a mile Cornell had drawn up even with Columbia, while Pennsylvania still had her quarter length lead.

Down to the half this continued, when Cornell drew up on Pennsylvania and away from Columbia. Viciously Pennsylvania hit the water, and the boat seemed to fly in the effort to hold that lead, but slowly and surely the Cornell boat went on inch by inch, shoving out beyond the Pennsylvania's. Columbia, too, was coming along, and the Pennsylvania lead of a quarter of a length was reduced in the next quarter to a bare eighth. Then the Quakers did fight for life, and down to the end of the first mile there was a terrific race for a place.

So this continued for another half mile down to the mile and a half point. First the nose of the Pennsylvania boat would begin to draw away from the Columbia, and then Columbia would draw up on Pennsylvania.

Entering the last it was clearly seen by the condition of the men in the three boats that there would be a struggle that would be memorable. At this point, Cornell had a lead of a quarter of a length over Pennsylvania and Columbia was an eighth of a length behind Pennsylvania. Columbia's stroke ear caught a crab at this juncture and lost about four strokes, but quickly fell in.

Whether this had any disastrous effect upon the boat or not was not apparent from the train, but just following it Columbia hit up the stroke from the first 35 they had been rowing uniformly during the race to a faster 36. Cornell had made the lead three-quarters of a length, and was still going when that spurt started, and when it was fairly under way had a length advantage. Then the boat of Columbia seemed to get itself out of the water, Pennsylvania responded with a 36 stroke, but the long shell of the New Yorkers fairly lifted itself along and went by the Pennsylvania boat and after the Cornell shell like a thing bewitched. On it went, the bow lapping the rudder post of the Cornell boat and creeping up toward the stroke oar. Frantically did the little 16-year-old coxswain call to the crew, and well did they respond, but just as the nose of the boat lined even with the stroke oar of the Cornell crew the two boats crossed the line and Cornell was a winner by three-quarters of a length. Pennsylvania whipped in the last five or six strokes and finished only half a length behind Columbia. Not a man in either boat was distressed after this remarkable exhibition.

Cornell averaged 32 strokes a minute during the race for normal work, Pennsylvania 34 and Columbia 35. Columbia claims they would have won the race but for the crab caught by the stroke.

HEADLESS BODY MYSTERY.

Statement Made by the Chief of the New York Detectives.

New York, July 1.—Captain Stephen O'Brien of the detective bureau has given out a long statement regarding the mysterious, headless body case. It contains the story of the identification of the body as that of Guldensuppe by his associates at the Murray Hill baths, Mrs. Pauline Riger's version of the sale of the oil cloth to a woman at Astoria, L. I., last week, and Mrs. Augusta Mack's confession of relationship with Guldensuppe since she parted from her husband. Mrs. Riger is not positive that the Mack woman was the purchaser of the oilcloth, and the prisoner avers that she saw Guldensuppe last Saturday morning about 7 o'clock.

The two legs missing from the corpse of Guldensuppe were found near the receiving ship Vermont at the Cob dock at the Brooklyn navy yard yesterday. The legs were wrapped in white oil cloth. The legs were brought to this city and they were found to fit the body of the body of the murdered man.

Captain O'Brien sent detectives to search the rooms in which Mrs. Mack lived. They found the furniture and personal effects all packed, as if ready for removal. The only suspicious articles which they found and carried away, were a revolver, a small hand saw, a butcher knife and a steel. A magnifying glass showed there were stains on the saw, which the detectives were inclined to think were blood stains, and some material seemed to still stick to the teeth of the saw. The butcher knife was an instrument old and dull, and was covered with stains which seemed to be those of rust. There was nothing on the steel to indicate that it had been used for any criminal purpose.

Captain O'Brien, when questioned as to whether he thought the woman was guilty of the alleged murder, replied that he did not wish to make any direct answer to the question without further investigation, but that if the body was that of Guldensuppe he believed that this woman knew something of the crime. He described her as being a woman of large physique and a quick temper. He added that in her story that she had seen Guldensuppe between 3 and 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and that she had received notes from him on Monday and Tuesday was correct, of course the identification of the body was wrong and she would be guiltless.

GUILTY OF ARSON.

Plymouth, Mass., July 1.—The jury in the Finley-Murphy incendiarism case returned a verdict of guilty yesterday after being out about five hours. Exceptions were immediately filed by counsel for the defendants. Both men will be brought up next week to receive sentence. Edward J. Finley and Thomas J. Murphy were partners in a shoe manufacturing business in Brockton, owning a large factory, on which they had placed considerable insurance. Last March the factory was discovered on fire, but the flames were extinguished before much damage was done. The fire was evidently of incendiary origin, and it was soon discovered that both Finley and Murphy had disappeared from the city. A few days after they were arrested in New York, and after some delay were brought back to Brockton, where they were arraigned on a charge of setting fire to the factory in order to obtain the insurance.

JUDGE COOLEY'S MIND FAILING.

Detroit, July 1.—A dispatch from Ann Arbor, Mich., to The News says that Judge Thomas M. Cooley, the noted authority of constitutional law, who served many years as justice of the supreme court, and who was later the head of the interstate commerce commission, has become a hopeless invalid. It is said that his health, already impaired by age and overwork, was further broken down by excessive work on the interstate commerce commission. His memory is almost gone, and his loss of power has been followed by deep melancholy.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

Sanford, Me., July 1.—I. A. Butler and F. A. Clark of Springvale, composing the shoe manufacturing firm of Butler & Clark, who have been in business in that village for a period of 10 years, have decided to permanently suspend operations. This action will be taken owing to the poor health of Mr. Clark and the age of Mr. Butler, who is 70. Mr. Butler has been in business in Springvale since 1853. It is understood that the buildings will be leased and the machinery sold.

RESIGNATION WITHDRAWN.

Amherst, Mass., July 1.—Professor Morse of Amherst college has withdrawn his resignation as a member of the faculty. President Gates, during the exercises in College hall yesterday, said: "After 10 days of sensational journalism, when the man who spoke has been misquoted and the man who kept silent has been lied about, it gives me great satisfaction to announce that Professor Andon D. Morse withdraws his resignation as a member of the faculty."

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Boston, July 1.—Judge Putnam yesterday in the United States circuit court appointed Frank Sullivan Smith of New York temporary receiver of the property of the Worcester Cycle Manufacturing company in this state, and he is ordered to furnish bond for $25,000. The value of the company's property here is about that figure. It is a New Jersey corporation, and Mr. Smith has been appointed temporary receiver both for that state and Connecticut.

BAY STATE POPULATION.

Boston, July 1.—The annual report of Horace G. Wadlin, chief of the bureau of statistics of labor, gives the total native population of the state as 1,735,453; foreign born population, 764,930. The male population is, native, 843,312; foreign, 366,389. Female population, native, 836,941; foreign, 393,541.

FINAL VOTE IS NEAR.

Senate Restores the House Hawaiian Provision to the Tariff Bill.

A NEW RECIPROCITY CLAUSE.

Turple of Indiana Violently Attacks Protection.

Washington, July 1.—As a result of yesterday's work on the tariff bill the close of the long debate in the senate and the final vote on the bill is felt to be very near at hand.

Two of the most important provisions, those relating to the Hawaiian treaty of reciprocity and the duty on coal, were perfected, while another source of much conflict, the reciprocity section, was matured by the finance committee and presented to the senate. Aside from these larger items a great many minor ones, which have caused more or less conflict, were disposed of.

The Hawaiian provision of the house bill was restored after brief debate and without the formality of a vote. This has the effect of leaving the Hawaiian treaty of reciprocity in full force and effect.

During the day Mr. Turple of Indiana spoke in support of the amendment for a 2 per cent tax on inheritances. His speech was notable for its picturesque metaphors and virulence of his denunciation of the pending bill.

After asserting that the tariff bill would not provide sufficient revenue, Mr. Turple said that no measure had ever been presented making "so large and unprovoked a spoliation of the world's commerce." There was "compound larceny" in nearly every schedule. One-third of the bill was a declaration of war against France, Germany and the continent of Europe. We had hopefully looked toward the trade of South America, but this bill made it almost a penal offense to carry on trade with the people of the Southern republics.

Mr. Turple denounced the protective system in bitter terms, his unique figures of speech attracting much attention. Referring to the enormous bounty to go to the wool manufacturers he declared it was not for the interest of the sheep, but for the wolf in sheep's clothing, who would strip from the babe in its cradle the articles essential to its use. We had developed in this country a new breed of animals. "They are the tariff swine," exclaimed Mr. Turple, "the high protective tariff swine. They are voracious feeders with fierce appetites and a regard only for the infant industry of bristles."

Mr. Turple spoke for about two hours, and received close attention, owing to the picturesqueness of his utterances. He closed with a reference to the silver question, asserting that there was no more right to abandon the free coinage of silver than to abandon the free coinage of gold.

The debate then came back to the amendment on bleaching powder. The finance committee provision was passed.

The Hawaiian treaty provision was then taken up, Mr. Allison stating that it had been determined to retain the house proviso to paragraph 206.

Mr. Allison briefly explained that in view of the treaty of annexation which had been made it seemed best to retain the house provision, leaving the reciprocity treaty in statue quo. The proposal to concur in the house provision was then agreed to.

New Reciprocity Clause.

Mr. Allison gave notice of a new section of the bill relating to reciprocity, as follows:

Whenever the President of the United States, with a view to secure reciprocal trade with foreign countries shall, within the period of two years from and after the passage of this act, enter into commercial treaty or treaties with any other country or countries, concerning the admission into any such country or countries of the goods, wares and merchandise of the United States and their use and disposition therein, deemed to be for the interest of the United States, and in such treaty or treaties in consideration of the advantage accruing to the United States therefrom, shall provide for the reduction during a specified period not exceeding five years of the duties imposed by this act, to the extent of not more than 20 per cent thereof upon such goods, wares or merchandise as may be designated therein of the country or countries with which such treaty or treaties shall be made, as in this section provided for; or shall provide for the transfer during such period from the dutiable list of this act to the free list thereof of such goods, wares, and merchandise, being the natural products of such foreign country or countries and not of the United States, and shall provide for the retention upon the free list of this act during a specified period not exceeding five years of such goods, wares and merchandise now included in said free list, as may be designated therein; and when any such treaty shall have been duly ratified and proclamation made accordingly, then and thereafter the duties shall be collected by the United States upon any of the designated goods, wares and merchandise from the foreign country with which such treaty has been made shall, during the period provided for, be the duties specified and provided for in such treaty and none other.

The reciprocity amendment went over at Mr. Allison's request.

The vote was then taken on the coal paragraph as changed, and it was agreed to—31 to 24.

The free list was then taken up and further perfected before adjournment.

COLLECTOR'S WRONGDOING.

Washington, July 1.—Secretary Gage yesterday, by telegraph, appointed D. M. Thomas acting collector of internal revenue for the San Francisco district. This action was taken upon receipt of a report from a special agent of the department stating wrongdoing on the part of Collector Welborn, and that Welborn had left the city to avoid arrest. The special agent, in his report, said that Welborn was guilty either of making a dummy appointment and pocketing the salary or of making an appointment under an agreement to divide the salary.

LACONIA'S POSTMASTERSHIP.

Laconia, N. H., July 1.—The Laconia postoffice problem, which has been hanging fire for several months, is virtually solved. Julian L. Trask, at present labor commissioner of the state, and Frank L. Gilman, have been the two leading candidates for the office of postmaster. Mr. Trask has received information from Congressman Sulloway, who indorsed his petition, that the president had announced his purpose to appoint Mr. Gilman on recommendation of Senator Gallinger, and that the nomination will be made in a few days. The Portsmouth postoffice appointment has also been hung up for several months.

TWO DEATHS FROM HEAT.

Chicago, July 1.—The hot weather continued yesterday, the mercury reaching its highest point, 86, at 10 p. m. During the afternoon the highest was 86, at 5 p. m., but the humidity was so great that the suffering was intense. There were two deaths—Frederick Brundell, who died of heart disease aggravated by the heat, and Patrick Smiley, who fell dead in a saloon.

THE MARBLEHEAD AT BOSTON.

Boston, July 1.—The cruiser Marblehead came up from the town for which she is named yesterday. As soon as possible she will be placed in the dry dock at the navy yard for a general overhauling, which will probably take some weeks.

WOMAN NOMINATED FOR JUDGE.

Lincoln, Neb., July 1.—The state convention of the Liberty (Proh.) party concluded yesterday. Overtures on the part of the regular Prohibitionists for an indorsement of their candidates were ignored, and Mrs. Sara A. Wilson of Lincoln was nominated for associate justice of the supreme court, and R. C. Bentley of Shelton for regent of the state university.

MURDER ON A WARSHIP.

New York, July 1.—Thomas J. Kenny, master-at-arms of the battleship Indiana, was murdered last night on board the ship anchored at the Brooklyn navy yard, Philip F. Carter, who enlisted from Boston in the fall of 1895, plunging a bayonet into the body of the unfortunate officer. Carter had been drinking, and Kenny ordered the men not to serve him any more beer.

PRESIDENT ANDREWS RETURNS.

Providence, July 1.—President Andrews of Brown university has returned from his trip abroad. He talked freely of his journey, but refused to say anything concerning the recent action of the corporation as he regards it as a purely personal matter. He had heard no rumor that he contemplated resigning, but on the contrary he is prepared to take up the university work at once. He said he was not in a position to state whether or not Mr. Rockefeller had made a large money gift to Brown.

Go to Live Among Cannibals.

The Morning Star, with its captain and crew of Christians, started from San Francisco recently to make another tour among the Cannibal Islands in the south seas. This vessel was manned by men who will preach the gospel to the natives. Two young women also went out as missionaries. They will make their future residence on some of the little islands, where they will continue their work for life. The Morning Star is a barkentine rigged vessel, with an auxiliary steam engine, and is owned and maintained by the American board of missions. The women in the party are Miss A. Olin and Miss C. Huppon, who will start a training school on Kusaie, one of the Caroline group, and Miss Beulah Logan, who has been attending school in Buffalo. Miss Logan will rejoin her mother in the Caroline group and take up kindergarten work among the natives.—New York Tribune.

One hundred and eight French Canadians in 23 families have left Michigan for the Lake St. John region of Canada, where the colonization department gives 100 acres of land to each family.

Everybody Says So.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

REGARDING DAKOTA DIVORCES.

Boston, July 1.—The validity of a decree of a South Dakota court, entered in a divorce case, is involved in a case heard by Judge Putnam in the United States circuit court yesterday, in which Christine Hekking is seeking to secure an order of court which will compel her former husband, Henry Pfaff, Jr., to pay her $36,000, as ordered by the western court. The case is the first one of the kind ever brought into the courts here, and the decision is likely to make a precedent which will be of interest to parties to South Dakota divorces. A divorce was granted in 1892 at Sioux Falls. There was no provision for alimony, but later, after Mr. Pfaff inherited a large property by the death of his father, the wealthy brewer, the case was reopened and the court ordered alimony to the amount of $25,000. As Mr. Pfaff was not in South Dakota, Miss Hekking entered suit in the United States court in Boston. She seeks to have the order of the South Dakota court enforced.

EDITOR O'SULLIVAN VERY SICK.

Salem, Mass., July 1.—Jeremiah T. O'Sullivan, who is now imprisoned in Salem jail, is a very sick man. He has had a hemorrhage of the lungs and the doctors state that Mr. O'Sullivan is suffering from a severe and acute attack of catarrhal pneumonia, which in itself is a very dangerous disease, and may lead to fatal complications. The medical examiners say: "It is our opinion that Mr. O'Sullivan's life depends upon his being pardoned, so that he can seek a congenial climate, the best of treatment and be free from worry." The case has been reported to the proper authorities. There is no truth in the story that Mr. O'Sullivan has been obliged to work 14 hours a day since he has been confined in the jail. He has been a model prisoner, cheerful and never complaining, and was given one of the best berths in the institution, being employed in the cook room, where his actual duties do not occupy over three hours a day.

THE KING CASE.

Providence, July 1.—There was a hearing yesterday before Chief Justice Matteson on a motion made by the heirs of Millionaire William H. King of Newport that Mrs. Eugenia Webster Ross of New York be ordered to appear before some tribunal or notary and submit details as to her claim that the deceased, who died in Butler asylum, is her uncle. They argue that she should be compelled, if she desires to maintain her claim in the Rhode Island courts, to make statements as to the history and parentage of her uncle and herself. This motion was opposed by Mrs. Ross' counsel, who say that she prefers not to disclose her case until it comes to trial.

consumption reaps his richest harvest where diseases of the throat and lungs are neglected:

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

If you have ever tried Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar you know what a safeguard it is against throat and lung troubles. Sold by druggists.

Piso's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

GOVERNOR MADE NO PROMISE.

Warren, Mass., July 1.—The petition for the pardon of Jeremiah T. O'Sullivan has caused much talk here on account of a letter received from Governor Wolcott. A report was circulated throughout the state that if the friends of O'Sullivan could obtain 100,000 signatures the governor would pardon him. One man who refused to sign the petition wrote to the governor and received a reply in which the governor expressed himself as follows: "The report that I have promised to pardon Jeremiah T. O'Sullivan upon receipt of 100,000 signatures is absolutely without foundation."

COMMISSIONERS TERMS EXPIRE.

Boston, July 1.—By a recent federal statute the terms of all the United States commissioners expired yesterday and new ones are to be appointed today, who will hold office for the term of four years each, instead of for life. The commissioners in Massachusetts whose terms have expired are: W. E. Spear, Charles Levi Woodbury, Francis S. Fiske, E. H. Abbott, Fisher Ames, George P. Sanger, John G. Stetzon and C. H. Swan of Boston; John L. Rice, Springfield; C. W. Clifford, New Bedford; Edgar M. Wood, Pittsfield; T. G. Kent and C. F. Aldrich, Worcester.

TENEMENT TRAGEDY.

Somerville, Mass., July 1.—A tenement house on Evergreen avenue was the scene of an attempted double murder and suicide last night. Robert Shaw, an Englishman, 55 years of age, a fruit pedlar, shot his wife three times, attempted to shoot his step-daughter and fired a bullet from a 41-calibre revolver into his own throat. Shaw and his wife are now in the hospital, both in a critical condition, with the chances slightly more favorable for his wife's recovery than for his own. The daughter received only a flesh wound.

CHAMPIONS MATCHED.

Boston, July 1.—The managers of Jimmie Michael, the Welsh bicyclist, and Lucien Lesna, the French champion, had a conference last night and practically agreed to match the two men for a purse of $2000 and outside bets of $250 each, the race to be 30 miles, at Charles River park, upon some date in the near future yet to be named. The conditions will probably be about the same as those governing the recent Michael-McDuffie race, except that machines larger than tandems may not be allowed for pacemakers.

RESTRICTING PASSES.

Washington, July 1.—Senator Chandler has added a provision to his amendment to the tariff bill, relating to railroad pools, prohibiting the issuance of free passes, as follows: The giving by one person as officer, agent or representative of any common carrier of any free pass of any free transportation not expressly authorized by section 22 of the interstate commerce act shall be deemed an unlawful discrimination and a misdemeanor and punishable accordingly.

MINERS' TROUBLES.

Joliet, Ills., July 1.—W. D. Ryan, state secretary of the Illinois Miners' association, has issued a notice that all work on Illinois fields would be stopped at once, and that a national suspension was a certainty. The miners in the Wilmington field have stopped work. Under the present scale they claim that they can make but 9 cents an hour. The strike will effect 20,000 Illinois miners.

ACTION DISMISSED.

Brooklyn, July 1.—United States Commissioner Morle has dismissed the complaint in the action of the government against Thomas C. Smith. Mr. Smith is the father-in-law of ex-Paymaster Corwine, U. S. N., and was accused by the government of receiving United States funds from his son-in-law in payment of a personal debt.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

Cures Every Form of Inflammation; INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL.

Originated by an old Family Physician in 1810. Acts promptly. It is always ready for use. Dropped on sugar suffering children love it. Every Mother should have it in the house for colic, croup, cholera infantum and summer complaints, pain in the stomach, bowels or kidneys. For bites, burns, bruises, sun burn, sprains or strains, it is the sovereign cure. All who use it are amazed at its marvelous power and are loud in its praise for every ailment.

For more than forty years I have used Johnson's Anodyne Liniment in my family. I regard it one of the best and safest family medicines. To be used internal and external in all cases.

O. H. INGALLS, Dea. 2d Bapt. Ch., Bangor, Me.

CROUP. My children are subject to croup. All that is necessary is to give them a dose or two of the liniment and throat with your Liniment, tuck them in bed, and the croup disappears as if by magic.

E. A. TERRISON, Rockport, Texas.

Our Book on INFLAMMATION Mailed free; The Doctor's signature and direction on every bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Price, 25 cents, 50 cents and $1.00. J. S. JOHNSON & Co., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

"Best Liver Pill Made."

Parsons' Pills

Positively cure Biliousness and Sick Headache, liver and bowel complaints. They expel all impurities from the blood. Delicate women find relief from using them. Price 25 cts.; five $1.00. Pamphlet free. J. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston.

BLUE PEOPLE BRIGHT.

The business man's friend, Bicola Pills, are a scientific remedy and the only perfect remedy cure for the diseases of the nervous system. A remedy adapted for the banker, lawyer, doctor, preacher and merchants. While Bicola Pills are intended for all who are inflicted with nervous weakness, they are particularly adapted to women suffering from a weakened condition of the nervous system, with prostration, faintness, etc. Bicola Pills give immediate relief, for rheumatism, all blood and nervous troubles. Discovered and perfected by The Turners, of Philadelphia. THE TURNERS also make

TARZINA—The only ointment for skin troubles. Cure Piles.

TURNERS' LITTLE LIVER TURNERS, a very small Pill. Turns your liver.

SPECIAL AGENTS IN LOWELL.

F. H. Butler & Co., Charles F. Blanchard, G. C. Brock & Co., Carleton & Morey, Carter & Sherburne, Ellingwood & Co., O. L. Field, F. C. Gondale, Delisle Beaulieu & Rochette, R. J. Lang & Co., F. P. Moody, James O'Brien, S. C. Shirley, Anders Thomassan, J. S. Westwood, George A. Wilson & Co.

SEEDS

The only complete assortment in Lowell, everything for the Lawn, the Farm or the Garden.

CATALOGUE FREE

If you have not received a copy of our 1897 Catalogue, you should call for it at once.

SWEET PEAS

You should buy early, plant as soon as the condition of the ground will permit. We catalogue 43 distinct varieties.

BARTLETT & DOW

216 Central St., Lowell, Mass.

At RING'S

$24.00 WILL BUY

A brand new $65.00 Bicycle, 1897 model, ladies' or gents'. We have an overstock and must make room for our Sewing Machine trade. These prices have never been equalled in the history of the Bicycle business, and when the wheels we offer are sold it will be impossible for us to duplicate them at the above prices. Each Bicycle is fully guaranteed and if not fully satisfactory in every particular, we will gladly refund your money. (That's the kind of a guarantee that counts.) Now if you want a Bicycle don't wait any longer. Just come to us we'll teach you to ride and you will be delighted with your bargain.

Ring's Big Store,

221-223-225-227-229 Dutton St.

RENTING AND REPAIRING.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in the head in one day. Cut price at Goodale's Drug Store, 217 Central street.

DR. KELLEY SURGEON-DENTIST, 161 GENERAL ST., opposite the Washington House.

CATELY & PEARSON, SOLICITORS OF PATENTS

Patents obtained. Patent law a specialty. 34 BILDERBEE BUILDING.

DERBY & MORSE

72 MIDDLE STREET,

keep everything in the electrical line. There are none in the city that do better work and their prices are no reasonable as many others for a cheaper grade of work.

THE LOWELL Gas Light Company

OFFICE:

22 Shattuck Street, Corner Middle

SEWALL G. MACK, President; JACOB ROGERS, Treasurer; D. B. BARTLETT, Clerk.

Directors: Sewall G. Mack, Levi Sprague, Jacob Rogers, A. G. Cummock, George S. Motley, Edward M. Tucke, James Francis.

PRICE OF GAS

With the Discount Off for Prompt Payment, is

$1.00 One Thousand Feet

First Class Cooking Stoves set up and rented at a low rate per year. piping included. COKE, broken, screened and delivered, at $4.50 per chaldron; $2.25 per half chaldron, cash.

No charge made for the use of meters.

No charge made for running supply pipes from street mains to consumer's cellar.

Orders when left at office promptly attended to.

A Rare Opportunity

to own a house that will pay $75 per month net. 13 tenements and store that rents for $1332.00 per year, can be bought for $10,000 at

DONOVAN & MANSUR'S

Room 1, Swan Building, 26 Central Street, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 426-4.

Your Grocer Will Give You FREE This Silver-Plated TEASPOON with every large size cake of

White Cloud Floating Soap

OR---A Spool containing 20 yards of the best sewing silk with every small size cake White Cloud Floating Soap. The cost of this spoon and spool of silk comes out of our pocket entirely—it's one of our ways of advertising. We want you to get acquainted with the whitest floating soap on the market. If your grocer can not supply you, send us his address.

Made by the MONOTUCK SILK CO.

MADE ONLY BY JAS. S. KIRK & CO., CHICAGO.

THE LARGEST SOAP MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD. ESTABLISHED 1839.

BATHING IN THE SURF.

It Is a Wild, Exciting and Often Perilous Sport.

HOW TO RIDE ON THE ROLLERS.

The Girl With the Pretty Bathing Suit Who Doesn't Go Near the Water—The Deadly Undertow—Wave Sliding in the Sandwich Islands.

There's a tone in the deep
Like the murmuring breath of a lion asleep.

We Americans think a lot of the seashore. All summer long the north Atlantic coast from Bar Harbor to Cape May is like a vast stretch of populous city hundreds of miles long and a half mile wide. Millions of us go down to the ocean's edge each season.

And what do we do when we get there? Well, a large majority of us sit on the hotel verandas or lounge around in the sand. Comparatively few of us bathe in the surf. Oh, yes, I know! A whole lot of us make a great pretense about being enthusiastic surf bathers. We talk fluently about "taking a regular morning dip" and that sort of thing. Our wives and our sisters and our sweethearts are especially fond of gushing about the delights of surf bathing.



SHE CALLS THIS SURF BATHING.

But you and I know that they really take more pleasure in wearing the unconventional costumes which custom allows than they do when actually in the surf. We have seen seashore belles without number who prattle away by the hour about it. They tell "how perfectly delightful" it is to "romp in the surf" and go into details as to "how much good it is doing" them, when as a matter of fact they dance dolefully along the beach without hardly wetting their ankles.

Of course there are exceptions. Some of the most expert and daring salt water swimmers whom I have ever seen were women, but there are few of them. At a seashore resort where there are from 10,000 to 15,000 women you will generally find not more than half a dozen good surf bathers. The rest wear pretty bathing suits and occasionally cling to the life lines waist deep in the water when the ocean is comparatively calm.

But it doesn't matter. Surf bathing is a most violent kind of exercise and is dangerous too. So it is just as well that their timidity should keep them well out of harm's way.

Besides that, surf bathing is an art.

It's so. Not one man in 25 who goes into the surf this summer at any of the various beaches on the coast knows more than the first rudiments of it. Some of them do not know even that. More than this, not all of them can acquire it. To become an expert surf bather requires, like many other things, long experience as well as a certain aptitude.

One of the first things to be learned is a wholesome respect for old ocean's waves. They look harmless enough as they come rolling in under a bright summer's sky, break into white foam and flatten themselves out on the shelving sand. The inexperienced bather is apt to be surprised when the first one hits him amidships and sends him rolling along in front of it. He swallows great mouthfuls of salt water, gets sand in his hair and ears and rises, sputtering and wondering what hit him, just in time to have the performance repeated.

After one experience of this kind he is apt to be more cautious. He learns that a mass of water four or five feet high and varying in thickness from three feet to a flagpole's breadth is liable to develop a great deal of unexpected energy when it tumbles over against a man.

The next thing he learns is that the only way to avoid such punishment is either to stay on shore or else get out where the waves can't tumble against him. To do the latter he must go far enough out so that the waves will not break on him—that is, take them before they ground. Waves, as you probably know, vary in depth. When the surf is low, they are sometimes only two or three feet deep, but when it is high they may be—well, authorities differ on that point. Some say waves are seldom more than 25 feet high, while others declare that they are frequently 75 and 100 feet high. But even a wall of water ten feet high is a formidable customer when it reaches you with all the impetus acquired after a hundred mile race across the ocean, strikes the bottom and tumbles shoreward to spend its energy on whatever happens to be in the way.



HERE'S WHERE YOU DIVE.

But the surf bather soon finds that, once out beyond the point of breaking, it requires but little exertion to keep on top of the rollers, touching his feet to the bottom between waves and rising with them as they pass under him. I know of no more delightful sensation than to lie stretched out on your back just outside the surf line, feet to the shore, and slide down the back of the moderately gentle waves as they hasten shoreward to break with thunderous boom on the sands.

It does not require great skill in swimming to enjoy this pleasure if you take it when the ocean is in one of its milder moods, for under such conditions the waves break close inshore. Of course this depends something on the character of the beach and the state of the tide, but at most popular bathing places the shore shelves off gradually, so that at low tide you may walk out for some distance without going beyond your depth.

But at other times, when a storm has called up the great deep rollers which break and form again and break still again before they finally dash out their fury on the shore, the sport is of a different character. Then is no time for a novice or a weakling to "toy with the breakers," for it sometimes happens that the bather becomes the toyee.

But for the experienced surf bather it is grand, exciting, wild, glorious sport. To begin with comes the thrilling dash through the inner line of breakers. They do not come lazily now, but rush toward you at the rate of two or three a minute. You cannot get through them in one rush. What are you going to do, then, when you meet a curling wall of water two or three feet higher than your head? If you try to breast it as you stand, you will be beaten down without mercy, perhaps knocked insensible and carried out by the undertow.

The only thing to do is to dive, and dive you do. Plunging head first into the wall of water as near its base as possible, you feel its crest tugging at your feet and ankles with the strength of a muscular man. But it has broken behind you, and up you come, shaking the water from your eyes and filling your lungs with a deep draft of air.

But you have no time to spare. You have barely caught your breath before another one, bigger than the first, rises before you, grim, relentless, menacing. Watch it closely now and make your dive just before it breaks. There you go! Whew, but that was a corker! Another breath and down you go again under the third one.

This time you come up in deep water and are safe. Now you can ride them without fear and with almost no effort at all, for the upward pressure of the water as the foot of the waves strikes the bottom buoys you up like a cork, and you are able to throw both arms clear out of water without sinking. Now you can imagine yourself part and parcel of the watery pendulum, feel yourself lifted into the air and dropped gently down into the hollows. It is the ecstasy of motion.



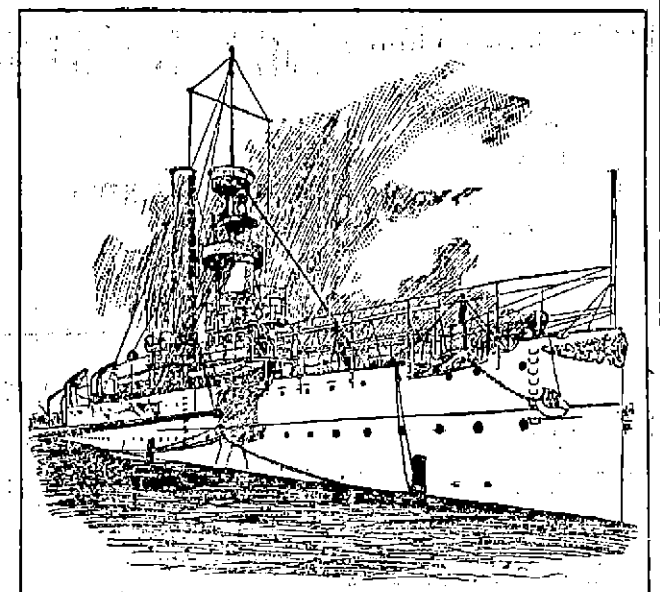
RIDING THE ROLLERS.

But there is an element of peril in this sport even for the strongest swimmer. In the exhilaration of the moment he is apt to forget all about that subtle, unseen danger of the surf, the undertow; and be carried out so far that it is beyond his strength to fight his way back.

It is in this way that so many drowning casualties occur. Swimmers who are expert enough in fresh water are often deceived by the superior buoyancy of salt water and are lured too far out. It is easy to drift beyond the surf lines and buoys. But when they come to return they find an unlooked for element to contend with. The strength of the undertow wears them out and finally sweeps them out to sea.

Undoubtedly the most skillful surf bathers in the world are the Kanakas, or native Sandwich Islanders. Fifty years ago they practiced "hee nalu," or wave sliding. In this they used a long, thin, smooth board of corkwood. With one of these boards under his arm a Kanaka would swim to the outer surf. Then he would climb on the board and wait for a mighty comber. When it came, he would force himself to its crest with a few dexterous motions of his hands and then shoot forward with it to the shore. The more expert would rise to their feet and, like black statues, sweep shoreward with the grace of an albatross.

None of us can hope to become expert in the art of wave sliding, for the north Atlantic surf is like ice water nine months out of the year, but we can have royal sport in the waves if we are neither timid nor reckless and go about it in the right way. SEWELL FORD.



THE GUNBOAT HELENA.

The new gunboat Helena, which is now receiving her battery at the Brooklyn navy yard, is one of several small cruisers designed for use when shallow harbors must be entered or rivers ascended, says the New York Times. She is 200 feet long, has a speed of 15.8 knots and carries 150 men.

A GALLANT GOVERNOR.

West Virginia's Chief Executive and His Indicted Bride.

Governor Atkinson of West Virginia is not to be interrupted when he goes a-wooing, even by a grand jury, and the fact that his fiancee happened to rest under indictment on a charge of forgery did not in his estimation constitute a sufficient cause for a postponement of his wedding. His newly made bride, who was Mrs. Myra H. Camden, was a charming widow, a native of Clarksburg, W. Va., and a woman who, besides her personal attractiveness, possesses rare abilities as a social leader.

This is her third matrimonial venture. She was born Miss Myra Horner and was for many years a reigning belle in her native town. Her first husband was Dr. Edward Davis, a prominent physician of Clarksburg. A few years after his death she married Judge G. D. Camden, one of the wealthiest landowners in West Virginia.

Six years later Judge Camden died and left his widow a fortune estimated at $500,000. Not long after his death a will was found by the terms of which Mrs. Camden became possessed of the bulk of his fortune. Relatives of Judge Camden, alleging undue influence on the part of Mrs. Camden, began a contest over the will, but the case was finally compromised. However, there has remained a feeling of hostility in the breasts of the Camden relatives toward the wealthy widow, and it is to this that she attributes her recent difficulties with them.



GOVERNOR ATKINSON'S BRIDE.

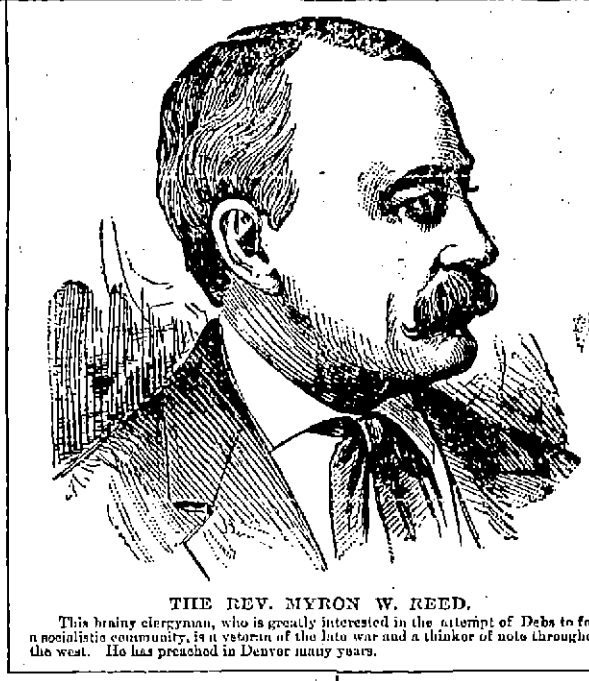
In Washington society the governor's bride has long been a well known figure, and her popularity at Clarksburg, where she has invariably spent her summers in her elegant home, is inferior to none in that lively little city.

Governor Atkinson's prospects for United States senatorial honors open up a roseate vista of further social successes in Washington for the new mistress of his household.



EDWARD BELLAMY.

The name of Mr. Bellamy's new book is "Equality," and in it he expands the socialistic ideas that made his first book, "Looking Backward," such a great success about ten years ago.



THE REV. MYRON W. REED.

This brainy clergyman, who is greatly interested in the attempt of Debs to form a socialistic community, is a veteran of the late war and a thinker of note throughout the west. He has preached in Denver many years.

UNCLE JOHN BRYANT.

Brother of the Great Poet Soon to Celebrate His Ninetieth Birthday.

John Howard Bryant, brother of William Cullen Bryant and oldest surviving member of the family made famous by the poet, will on July 32 celebrate his ninetieth birthday. He lives at Princeton, Ills., where for 66 years he has led a quiet, useful life.

There is to be a great family reunion upon this coming anniversary occasion, when the larger New England contingent will journey toward sunset to meet the welcomes of their western kinsmen. A big banquet will be spread, and all the scattered links of the family name will be brought together to rejoice with the oldest of the name and congratulate him upon having so long and well withstood the relentless assault of years.

"Uncle John," as he is affectionately termed by all his neighbors, is of the old stock that came over in the Mayflower. His father was Dr. Peter Bryant, a famous physician of Cummington, Mass., which was Mr. Bryant's birthplace. His mother was Sarah Snell, granddaughter of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, whose story was made familiar to the world in Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish."



JOHN HOWARD BRYANT.

When he was 24 years of age, the roving spirit entered John, and he resigned his position as teacher of a school at Plainfield, Mass., gave up his salary of $14 a month and traveled toward the west.

At the end of five weeks he found himself in Jacksonville, Ills., where he remained for a twelvemonth, after which he proceeded to the little Hampshire colony at Princeton, Ills. Here he settled upon the spot now occupied by the spacious mansion with which he replaced the log cabin which was his original abode. This cabin was in antebellum days a place of refuge for many a fleeing slave who, by the mysterious "underground railway," was steering for the land of freedom, for this house was one of the stations along that peculiar line of travel.

The old man is something of a poet, and his intimates claim that his verse is little inferior to that of his gifted brother. He is singularly hale, considering his great age. His eye is bright and his mind is clear, and it is hard to realize that he has outlived the Biblical lifetime by a full score of years.

A GALLANT GOVERNOR.

West Virginia's Chief Executive and His Indicted Bride.

Governor Atkinson of West Virginia is not to be interrupted when he goes a-wooing, even by a grand jury, and the fact that his fiancee happened to rest under indictment on a charge of forgery did not in his estimation constitute a sufficient cause for a postponement of his wedding. His newly made bride, who was Mrs. Myra H. Camden, was a charming widow, a native of Clarksburg, W. Va., and a woman who, besides her personal attractiveness, possesses rare abilities as a social leader.

This is her third matrimonial venture. She was born Miss Myra Horner and was for many years a reigning belle in her native town. Her first husband was Dr. Edward Davis, a prominent physician of Clarksburg. A few years after his death she married Judge



CAPTAIN ANDREW C. QUAY.

Brooke. In April of last year he was again promoted, this time to be first lieutenant in the Third cavalry.

His last promotion has been the subject of much criticism, it being claimed that young Quay was passed over the heads of 120 lieutenants of cavalry who were ahead of him in line of promotion. There were also in the infantry arm of the service 78 first lieutenants who were commissioned before Mr. Quay outgrew his cadetship at the Military academy. Over all these the fortunate fellow was lifted into the position he now occupies.

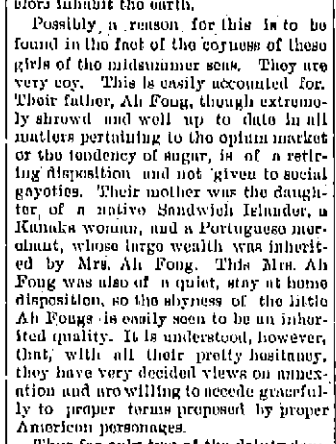
This young scion of the Quay stock is the pride of the family, who for many years has been pushed along toward prospective fame by his proud and ambitious father. Whoever has stood in the way of this boy's advancement has harvested the enmity of Senator Quay. His zeal in behalf of his boy is said to have so far governed him as to cause him to make that bitter fight against the renomination of Mr. Harrison, because that gentleman, while president, refused his son the appointment which he has now received at the hands of President McKinley.

The post now occupied by Captain Quay is quite desirable, not alone because it affords him excellent opportunities for pleasant trips about the country, but by reason of the fact that in this branch of the service promotions are far more rapid than they are in the line.

HE IS CAPTAIN QUAY NOW.

The Pennsylvania Senator's Soldier Son Moves Up a Peg.

Captain Andrew Curtin Quay, son of the Pennsylvania senator, who was recently appointed assistant quartermaster in the United States army with the rank of captain, has been particularly lucky in securing promotions. The young man was graduated from the military academy at West Point on June 1, 1888, and was made an additional second lieutenant in the Eighth cavalry. In July, 1892, he was appointed an aid on the staff of General



MISS HELEN AH FONG.

Eleven other little Ah Fong maidens dwell coyly in the bowery home of old Ah Fong in faraway Kanaka land. All of them are pretty and all of them are rich, consequently it would be hard to imagine more delectable little misses than these and still harder to guess why they are allowed to remain unmarried while so many eligible American bachelors inhabit the earth.

Possibly a reason for this is to be found in the fact of the coyness of these girls of the midsummer seas. They are very coy. This is easily accounted for. Their father, Ah Fong, though extremely shrewd and well up to date in all matters pertaining to the opium market or the tendency of sugar, is of a retiring disposition and not given to social gayeties. Their mother was the daughter of a native Sandwich Islander, a Kanaka woman, and a Portuguese merchant, whose large wealth was inherited by Mrs. Ah Fong. This Mrs. Ah Fong was also of a quiet, stay at home disposition, so the shyness of the little Ah Fongs is easily seen to be an inherited quality. It is understood, however, that, with all their pretty hesitancy, they have very decided views on annexation and are willing to accede gracefully to proper terms proposed by proper American personages.

Thus far only two of the dainty damsels have capitulated and come into the American camp. These are the ex-Miss Ah Fong, who, in 1893, became the wife of Commander Whiting of the United States navy, and Miss Helen Ah Fong, who has ratified the matrimonial proposition submitted by the young San Francisco lawyer aforesaid.

By the way, the story of the Whiting-Ah Fong campaign and alliance is worth a short rehearsal. Commander Whiting was handsome and jovial, but as bluff a sailor man as ever trod the bridge. Moreover, he was, if not a woman hater, at least a scoffer at love, and as calm in his certainty of perpetual bachelorhood as if no such dangerous craft as the Ah Fong were ever to cross his bows.

But the reader will guess the rest, for this true tale runs like an old time romance.

Yes, the hearty old sea dog, with all his 50 years of experience in reserve, went down without firing a shot as soon as he came in range of the Ah Fong battery of beaming eyes and gleaming white teeth. He was in command of the Alliance at the time, and was invited to rich old Ah Fong's splendid mansion. He had heard of these Ah Fongs before, for tales of the rare beauty of the 12 had floated far, but he was utterly unprepared for the vision of bewildering loveliness that was revealed to him. Realizing that he had been swamped even at the first light touch of this social collision, and utterly unable to make a choice of such delectable damsels, he merely centered his interest in the one to whom chance threw him closest, and her he wooed and later wed after the fashion of honest seamen.

And that wedding was something to remember. All the swell people of Honolulu were present. All the officers of the Philadelphia, Adams and Champion, then lying in the offing, were on hand, brilliant with all the gold and glitter of full dress, and representatives of all the foreign warships then in port came also and added more brilliancy to the scene.

Old Ah Fong was most liberal. He ransacked the length and breadth of China in search of rich presents for the married pair. Miss Helen Ah Fong, who is now to be married, and her sisters Carrie, Bessie and Marie acted as bridesmaids, and Captain Baker of the Philadelphia was best man. The reception at the Ah Fong mansion was a grand affair. The spacious grounds, gay with decorations and rife with the joyous sounds of music and merriment, were filled with the cream of Honolulu society, and by many it was declared to be the greatest day the society folk of that city had ever seen.

All this is expected to be repeated when the lovely Helen is led to the altar, and it is not improbable that the fond old father will shower the same magnificent attentions upon each of the 11 remaining sisters at such times as the little beauties will signify that eligible bachelors have found favor in their sight. O. J. BOWDEN.

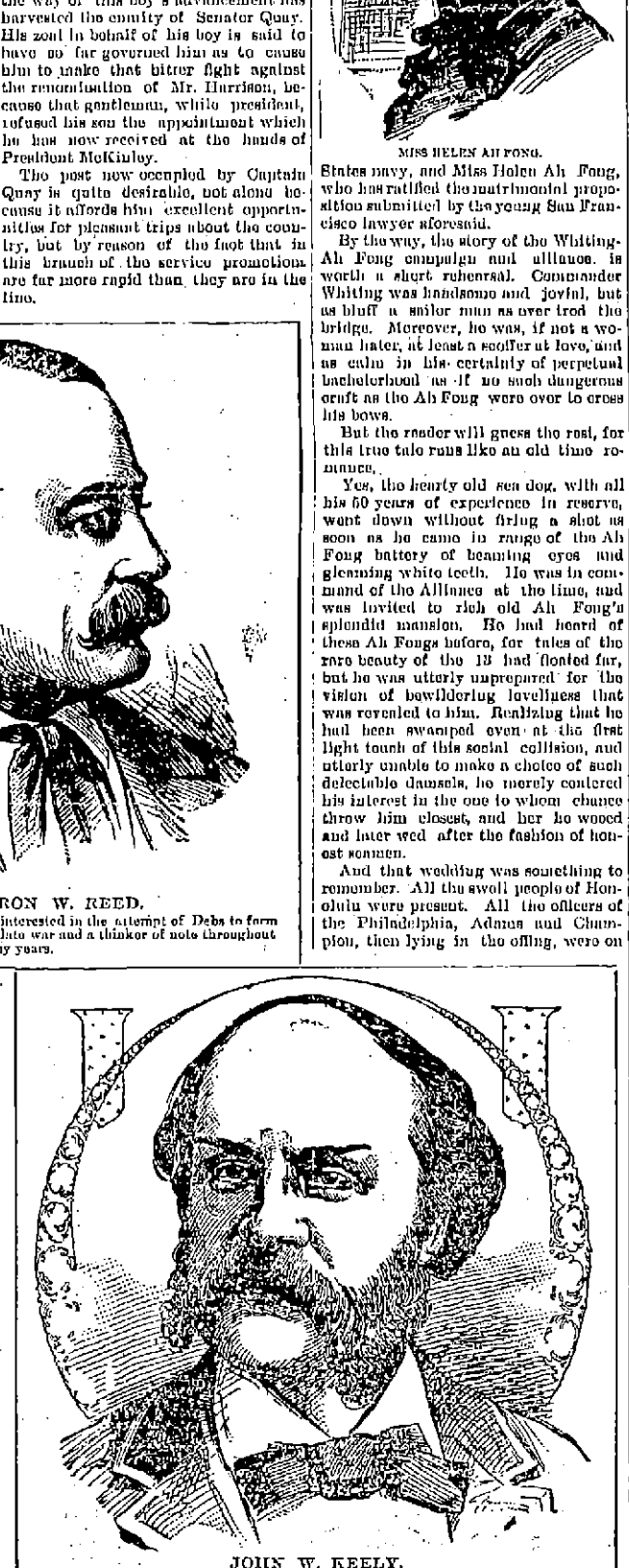
BUNCH OF HEIRESSES.

THIRTEEN PRETTY HAWAIIAN GIRLS WITH A MILLION APIECE.

One of the Ah Fong Sisters Has an American Husband, Another Will Soon Follow Suit, but the Rest Await Annexation.

Miss Helen Ah Fong of Hawaii is soon to be married to William A. Henshall, a prominent young lawyer of San Francisco.

There are many interesting things that can be said about Miss Ah Fong. In the first place she is one of a dozen.



JOHN W. KEELY.

Inventor Keely is coming to the front again. He claims to have discovered a new cosmic force and harnessed it to a machine developing 250 horse power. Vibrations produced by harmonic arrangement run the machine. A discord stops it.



Cupid breaks his bow at the sight of a face full of pimples and blotches. Hollow cheeks, sunken eyes, and a sallow complexion will defy his best intentions. Beauty is more than skin deep. The skin is merely the surface on which is written in plain characters the condition of the body. The skin is not a thing by itself and skin diseases are frequently not skin diseases at all. All the lotions and bleaches and creams and powders in the world won't make a good complexion if the digestion is wrong. If the stomach is sour, and the liver torpid, and the bowels constipated, the skin will show it. No use trying to treat the skin for such a condition. The only way to relieve it is to cleanse the system and purify the blood. As long as the heart is pumping impurities to every part of the body, just so long these impurities will show through the skin.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is good for the complexion because it makes the whole body healthy—because it clears and purifies the blood, makes the digestion strong and clears out impurities of all kinds. By increasing the ability to assimilate nutritious food, and by the infusion of its own ingredients, it enriches the blood and so makes *solid, healthy* flesh. It fills out the hollows, rubs out wrinkles and substitutes for sallowness a rosy, healthy glow. There is no mystery about it. It isn't a miracle. It is merely the result of a combination of rational, natural common sense with expert medical knowledge. It cures diseases of the lungs, liver, stomach, bowels, skin and scalp, simply because all these diseases spring from the same cause—a disordered digestion and consequent impure blood. Don't let prejudice and scepticism cheat you out of your health. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will positively cure you, if suffering from diseases named above.

If you want to know hundreds of great medical truths, send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing *only*, and we will send you FREE a copy of Dr. Pierce's 1008 page book, "Common Sense Medical Adviser." Address, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

JULY 4

Hires', Williams', Knapp's and Bryant's Root Beer, buy it now and have it all ready. Lime Juice, Raspberry and Strawberry Syrups.

Don't forget our market for Lamb, Green Peas, Watermelons, Etc.

F. M. BARNEY & CO.

Grocers, Bakers, Meat and Provision Dealers

415 MIDDLESEX STREET.

39 THORNDIKE STREET

Tel 144-4. Wamesit Bank Block.

PIANOS If you are thinking of buying a Piano call on

Joseph J. Johnson,

928 SUFFOLK STREET,

Agent for the McPhail and other first class pianos. Lowest prices. Easy terms.

HOUSE LOTS ON THE EMERY LAND

Over the new Moody Street Bridge, 6625 feet from Old Postoffice, latest improvements

Low Prices. Easy Terms.

INVESTIGATE.

A. J. RYAN, Agent

Room 20A Hildreth Building (Old Post Office) Fifth floor, take elevator. On the land every afternoon.

PETER J. BRADY, GROCER

448 Corham Street.

Choice Teas, Coffees and Spices

Try our "BIG TWELVE" brand of flour the best in the city.

Carriages

No matter how good will get out of order.

The old proverb, "A stitch in time," etc., is remarkably apt here.

Promptness in attending to small things saves money and time.

Our specialty is repairing. We do careful, conscientious work, and our prices are reasonable.

THE SAWYER CARRIAGE CO.

WORTHEN ST.

BERTRAND, THE TAILOR.

Is no new comer. He has done business on Middle street for years, and his customers are always satisfied. His place is

24 Middle Street,

Only a few doors from Central Street.

R. J. MOWER,

PRACTICAL

WATCHMAKER and OPTICIAN

285 Central Street.

WOMAN'S WAYS

A beautifully illustrated and charmingly written page for maid and matron will be in tomorrow's SUN. Social Life in Washington, Bab's Gossip on Dresses and Dressmakers.

THE LOWELL SUN

20TH YEAR | LOWELL, MASS., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1897. | 8 PAGES 1 CENT

HER BUSINESS

It's a woman's business to keep posted on those little incidentals of the home and the helpful hints for dresses and the cuisine. THE SUN'S Woman Page cannot be equalled. Peruse it.

SECOND EDITION

THE WEATHER.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Boston, July 1.—Generally fair tonight. Fair Friday with westerly winds.

FOR THE "FOURTH"

Road Races Arranged for the Boulevard.

THE CONDITIONS AND THE PRIZES OFFERED.

Start at 10 a. m.—Entrance Free—The Judges.

Not the least important feature of the Fourth of July celebration on the following day, Monday, will be the races as set forth below:

Gentlemen's road race—free for all, trot or pace, half mile heats, best three in five; first prize, a silver cup; second prize, a silver cup. Two-thirty class in harness, trot or pace, half-mile heats, best three in five; first prize, $15; second prize, $8; third prize, $5.

Conditions for the races on the boulevard, July 5:

The gentlemen's road race must be in four-wheeled road wagons. Skeleton wagons or wagons with pneumatic or bicycle wheels shall not be allowed and in this race owners must drive.

Races are open only to residents of Lowell and the horses competing must have been actually owned by the nominators thirty days previous to the time of closing entries.

Entries must be made to the clerk of the Fourth of July committee on or before the third day of July, 1897, at 10 o'clock, p. m.

Races to be called at 10 a. m. July 5. Any entries failing to report to the judges fifteen minutes before that time shall be disqualified.

Both races must be concluded with the fifth heat, unless sooner terminated. Should there be less than three starters in either of these races, that race shall be called off.

All questions as to eligibility, conduct, etc., which may arise must be settled by by the judges of these races.

The judges are Hon. C. D. Palmer, Hon. E. J. Noyes, and Dr. Charles R. Wood.

There will be no entry fee.

Chief Marshal Murray has decided to have three divisions in the parade instead of two, as was previously agreed upon.

Chairman Tuttle of the music committee has prepared the following assignment of bands, which is subject to change: Borjes band, at the chief marshal's dinner and on the South common in the evening: Allen's band, Centralville, afternoon, city farm, evening; Lowell Military, South common, afternoon, Highland club, evening; Miranlt's, North common, afternoon, Pawtuckerville, evening; National, boulevard, morning, South common, evening; St. Patrick's Cadet, Fort Hill, evening.

There will be a meeting of the general committee tomorrow night.

DEATHS.

GUYETTE—Harry D. Guyette, who has been in failing health for the past year, died yesterday morning at Dunham, P. Q., where he had been for some time at the home of his parents.

Mr. Guyette had been a resident of this city for about five years, during which time he was employed in various shoe stores. He leaves a widow and a brother, Albert Guyette, a clerk in the local offices of the Boston and Maine railroad.

LEHMANN OFF.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

New York, July 1.—Rudolf C. Lehmann, Harvard's coach, sailed for England today on the Normania.

16-PAGE SUN SATURDAY.

J. F. **O'DONNELL UNDERTAKER,**

Market, Corner Worthen Street. Telephone.

$34 A Fine Piano, seven octaves, made by Lord & Co., I will sell for $34.

GEORGE A. GARDNER, 20 Prescott Street.

MILL KINDLING. I have contracted for all the kindling and Mill Butts made at Cheney's Box Shop, and can give the biggest load in the city for $1. WILLIAM COGGER, 23 Concord St. Telephone 628-4.

UMBRELLA STANDS GIVEN FREE with one pound of our 60-cent tea. Free delivery. O'BRIEN BROS., Tea Dealers, 77 East Merrimack St. Telephone 60-3.

LOWELL AND HAVERHILL TO **Salisbury Beach via Str. Merrimack**

Electric cars leave for Haverhill to connect with steamer daily at 1.30 p. m.

On and after June 30, Half Holiday Excursion daily, except Mondays. Cars leave Lowell to connect with steamer at 12 m. 40-mile sail 25c.

Steamer stops at Newburyport. Special rates for parties of fifty or more.

S. W. GEORGE, Agent, Haverhill.

TWO DECORATED CUPS, and Plates given away with one pound of our choice 60-cent Tea. D. A. DESMOND, Cor. Worthen and Market streets.

FIFTY YEARS A TEACHER

Celebration of Miss Martha Neal's Golden Jubilee.



MISS MARTHA NEAL.

Reception at the High School Hall by Former Pupils, the School Board and Friends in General—Purse of Gold Presented— Tributes to Her Faithful Service.

It is estimated that very nearly 1000 former pupils of Miss Neal paid the venerable teacher their respects last evening at high school hall.

The guest of honor reposed in an armchair on the stage, which was covered with potted plants and flowers, the contribution of Harvey D. Greene. Besides there were 50 roses, the gift of Mrs. Daniel S. Richardson, 50 pinks from Charles L. Knapp, pearl roses from John F. Williams, roses from the pupils of the training school. On the wall directly over Miss Neal's chair was a large triangle within a circle all in ivy, bearing the inscription "50" in daisies.

The visitors were met at the door by Chief usher John F. Williams, and the others who officiated as ushers were Messrs. Walter Merritt, Henry Williams Walter W. Carr, Frank McVicker, Arthur Holt, Walter Coburn, Jr., Harvey D. Greene, F. G. Stours, W. D. Konlston, George Walley, Carl McGregor and Guy Morey.

Miss Neal was assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swapp, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Whitcomb, Walter Coburn, Mrs. Frederick Lawton. Among the out of town pupils present were O. Laforest Perry of Philadelphia; Mrs. Geo. B. Neal and Miss C. F. Neal of Charlestown, Mass., the only near relatives of Miss Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hall of Milton; Mrs. W. G. Swan of Dorchester; Rev. and Mrs. Nathan Bailey of Methuen, Mass.; Frank A. Warren and many others.

During the two hours taken up by the reception the pupils of years gone by renewed old acquaintances and many pleasant reminiscences were gone over.

About nine o'clock with the hall well filled, the final exercises began, the entertainment prepared being as follows: remarks, Walter Coburn, chairman; Arthur K. Whitcomb, superintendent of schools; violin solo, Miss Amy L. Tucke; historical essay, Miss M. Ella Russell; remarks, Andrew C. Swapp, president school committee; O. LaForest Perry, of Philadelphia; music, "Auld Lang Syne," Burns; remarks, John M. Greene, D.D.; music, "American;" poem written by Miss Lizzie Hadley, Miss Flora H. Sprague; remarks, Hon. George F. Lawton; music, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again;" J. E. Rankin, D.D.; benediction, Rev. Howley Green; accompanist, Miss Ella E. Prescott.

A PURSE OF GOLD.

Mr. Coburn in opening the exercises, after a few congratulations, presented Miss Neal with a substantial purse of gold from her friends.

He then introduced Supt. Whitcomb who spoke as follows:

"Miss Neal would have done good in any position, even on a desert island, but in no other profession would she have found such opportunities. It is an honor to teaching as well as to her, and it is a good thing for the city. Nothing is so good as the intelligent appreciation of the teachers.

"I congratulate you all upon this large and enthusiastic audience. We have assembled to do honor to Miss Neal because we love her. She has been a great teacher in her divine sympathy. I am not sure that she knows all the philosophy of the heart, or that she understands the difference between the old and the new physeology; and I do not know as it makes any difference. She has loved the children from her heart."

Miss M. Ella Russell then read the following historical essay:

HISTORICAL ADDRESS.

Fifty years a teacher in a public school. Who can understand the meaning of those few words that sum up the records of one woman's life?

We are gathered here tonight as a company of old pupils and neighbors and friends to celebrate the close of half a century of faithful, efficient, loving service performed by one whom we all delight to honor. As we consider the remarkable, almost unprecedented occasion that calls us together, we cannot bring to mind in the few brief moments any detailed account of the life that has spent itself in our city, like a pure stream refreshing wherever it has flowed; but we can for a moment look at the results of Miss Neal's public work and ask what it has meant and what it means today to have been fifty years a teacher in a public school.

What has it meant to her, to Miss Neal herself, our friend and teacher? She was but a fair young girl, a short while before a pupil herself, when the late Dr. A. A. Miner, then school committeeman and pastor of a church in this city, placed her in charge of the school called at that time the Tenth Primary. Perhaps we can understand the pride and pleasure of this youthful teacher as she undertook the important charge—the timidity and misgivings that mingled with her gratification and the conscientious resolve to do her very best to make her work successful. Perhaps we can picture the young girl, full of hope and courage and timidity, entering upon her life work with no though that one year would follow another in constant repetition, through bright spring days and long summer hours, and the winter's cold— each recurring autumn marking the beginning of another year, with its sunshine and its storms, its glad days and its weary ones, till half a century had slipped away like the beads of a rosary, each one as it was numbered telling of conscientious work and gentle deeds and earnest purpose.

I think I see her as she entered that first day into the little bare schoolroom: in the brick house at the corner of Merrimack and Race streets. It was furnished with five rows of long, movable green benches, with first a square seat, and then a square box for books, then another seat and another box. Instead of a desk for the teacher, there was a plain table. There was a large stove and a woodbox and on the walls were a few maps and colored pictures.

There were no janitors in those days, and it devolved upon the teacher, as one of the duties of her position to keep the room clean and tidy. She swept the room and washed the floor and the windows. She blacked the stove and made the fires and furnished the kindling wood herself. Some of you remember the room as it looked in those early days. Many of you can remember it at a later period after it had been refurnished with chairs and desks. You re-

Continued on Page 3.

LATEST

A BOGUS OFFICER

Sentenced to One Year in Jail.

HE OBTAINED MONEY BY THREATENING ARREST.

Carried On His Scheme at Lakeview.

The principal case in court today and the most important for many days was that of James E. Partlow, charged on three counts with falsely assuming to be a police officer and taking upon himself to act as such police officer.

The defendant through his counsel pleaded not guilty, E. D. McVey, Esq., appearing for him. James F. Owens, Esq., appeared for the town.

This is the case of the man, who, it is alleged obtained money at Lakeview by holding up couples while walking in the woods.

The first government witness was Frank B. Hall of the Dracut police force who arrested Partlow at Collinsville last Sunday.

Partlow told him that he was a police officer at Lakeview and later said he was an officer at Hudson and at Tyngsboro. He had in his possession when searched a pair of twisters, handcuffs, and a police officer's badge.

George T. Calnin testified that he met Partlow in the woods at Lakeview a week ago Tuesday night, and while walking along Partlow came up behind him and struck him on the head with a club, knocking him down. Then Calnin got another blow, after which he caught Partlow by the throat and threw him down.

Witness said that when he got Partlow down the latter said, "Oh, I beg your pardon, I thought you were another man."

"Well, what right have you to hit any one with a club?"

"I'm an officer at Lakeview."

Witness continued that Partlow refused to go to Lakeview with him to prove his identity. He had a badge and handcuffs with him.

William Connolly of Collinsville testified that he and another young man were looking for work in Tyngsboro, and after they had had several drinks of cider, they lay down beside the wood and when they woke up they found that they were handcuffed together, with Partlow standing over them.

"He had a club as big as a base ball bat, so we didn't get into him," said the witness. Partlow told them that he was an officer and that they didn't look well lying in the wood.

Peter Mead, who was with Connolly, told the court that he met Partlow that night at Lakeview and the latter said he was an officer.

A young lady estified that while she was sitting with a male companion in full view of many people not long ago, Partlow rushed upon them and catching both, told them he was about to arrest them, saying that he charged them with adultery. He said he was a special officer of Tyngsboro. He then went to handcuff the young man.

After they had pleaded with him and the young lady had almost fainted with fear, Partlow allowed them to go when the young man had paid him $2.50.

Officer Peter Donohue of Lakeview testified that he had seen Partlow in the grove with a badge on.

Officer Scott of Mountain Rock said that Partlow had told him he was a police officer in Tyngsboro and showed him his handcuffs.

The court thought the case a very serious one and a most contemptible act toward young people who are no doubt innocent of any wrong doing.

Partlow was then sentenced to jail for one year and four months on each complaint.

He appealed and was held in $1200 for the superior court in August.

CARD

FROM

O'Sullivan Bros.

LADIES' RUSSET OXFORDS

We have decided to close out all lines of Ladies' Russet Oxfords that are broken in sizes from this season's selling.

The best and most desirable goods being the first to sell, those are the ones that are now broken sizes. Of some lines the large sizes are left and of some the middle sizes and wide widths are left. Some are hand welt, the rest are all hand turn. The majority have been sold by us for $3.50 a pair. None less than three dollars. During this sale, your choice for

Two Dollars.

O'SULLIVAN BROS.

Opposite City Hall



JAMES E. PARTLOW, the Bogus Officer.

SUN EXTRA

5 O'CLOCK.

A BIG SENSATION

A Woman Positively Identifies the Body

SEVERED IN PARTS AS HER FORMER HUSBAND.

Had Disappeared and She Remarried.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

New York, July 1.—A well dressed woman calling herself Mrs. Folsom of Fort Hamilton called at the morgue today and positively declared that the mutilated body is that of her husband, Alphonn E. Clarke. She identified him by a ring mark on the little finger of the left hand. She says he disappeared twenty years ago and she re-married.

JUST TO CHASTISE HER

JAPAN MAY BE OBLIGED TO TACKLE HAWAII.

Expression of the Fiji Newspaper of Japan.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Vancouver, B. C., July 1.—The steamer Empress of China arrived from the Orient today. She brings advices that the Jiji newspaper in Japan says "Hawaii believes that Japan will be ashamed to go to war with such a small country and so puts on a bold front. It is a pity this is so, for if Hawaii goes too far, we shall certainly be compelled to chastise her."

CLAN NAGAEL DEFY LAW

STATE STATUE REGARDING UNIFORMED SOCIETIES

Will be Tested in the Courts of Illinois.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Chicago, July 1.—The Clan-na-Gael Guards are to test the new state law against uniformed and armed independent societies. They will parade at the Logan statue unveiling with arms and uniformed, and the police will arrest for a test case in court.

RUSSIAN EMPEROR.

THE CENSUS TAKEN FOR THE FIRST TIME.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Washington, July 1.—For the first time in history a general census has been taken of the population in the Russian Empire. Total, 129,211,000.

There are about 23,000 more males than females. A hundred and fifty thousand persons were employed taking the census and completed it in three months. In forty-five years the population had doubled and in the last twelve years increased twenty per cent.

ALL HAIL THE VICTOR

CORNELL'S CREW TO RECEIVE A ROUSING WELCOME.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Ithaca, July 1.—Ithaca on Saturday night will see the grandest celebration ever held in honor of the victorious Cornell crews who will arrive that night. Lieut. Gov. Woodruff will be present.

WITH RICH MAN'S WIFE

YOUNG ENGLISHMAN DESERTS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 1.—Mrs. John Bradbury, the wife of a prominent millionaire, and H. Russell Ward, a young Englishman have eloped. They are bound for Australia. Ward deserts wife and children.

ANOTHER CRASH

Christian Endeavor Train Runs Into Freight.

YOUNG MAN DROWNED SAVING HIS SWEETHEART.

The Bodies Recovered in New York Harbor.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Akron, Ohio, July 1.—The first section of a Chicago Christian Endeavor special ran into a freight train at three o'clock this morning. The fireman and engineer of the special were seriously hurt and one passenger was cut in the head.

DIED FOR HIS FIANCEE.

New York, July 1.—Somewhere off the Battery float, two bodies, those of a young man and woman, affianced lovers, were found late last night. He lost his life in a vain effort to save hers.

Sunday morning Nora Murphy left her home, 333 East 28th street, to join Bartholomew Clancy and go with him on the annual excursion of the County Cork men. They met on the pier at the foot of East 34th street.

On the rail of one of the barges sat Nora and next to her was young Clancy. Mrs. Julia Fitzsimmons, the girl's sister was in the other barge with her party. They were off Liberty island when there was a scream. Nora had fallen between the two barges. "But, save me!" she cried, and then she sank.

Young Clancy jumped over the side to the rescue. He never came up with his burden if he reached it. The barge did not stop.

Three days the family have been hoping against hope. Today they about gave up and the brother, James, reported to the police. There he found that friends of young Clancy, who used to live at 441 East 60th street had also made inquiry for him. The Starin line people said that they had no report of the drowning.

QUEEN'S REVIEW

OF THE TROOPS AT ALDERSHOT CAMP.

Aldershot Camp, Eng., July 1.—The great jubilee review of troops occurred today. Queen's weather prevailed and Queen Victoria and the Royal party reviewed the troops. The Prince of Wales led the tenth Hussars past the saluting points.

GREECE AND TURKEY

WILL SOON AGREE ON TERMS OF PEACE.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Hamburg, July 1.—The Hamburgishire correspondent today published a semi-official dispatch from Berlin to the effect that peace negotiations between Greece and Turkey may be expected to be concluded in three week's time.

DRANK HAIR OIL

AND NOW THEY ARE SORRY FOR IT.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Brainerd, Minn., July 1.—Five Indians including Chief Wee Sug are dead at Malones station and several others are expected to die as the result of drinking painkiller, hair oil, and other preparations containing alcohol.

16-PAGE SUN SATURDAY.

Hood's Pills

Restore full, regular action of the bowels, do not irritate or inflame, but leave all the delicate digestive organism in perfect condition. Try them. 25 cents. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.



$25.00

For strictly high grade bicycles.

We have just received orders to sell every COMMERCIAL and DART bicycle that we have on hand, men's and women's, for $25.00 each.

These wheels are fully guaranteed by the manufacturers and are first-class in every particular. We shall have no more to sell at $25.00 this season, and offer only the stock on hand. Sixty dollar wheels for $25.00 while they last.

PUTNAM & SON,
No 166 CENTRAL STREET.

MAY BE THE MURDERER

YOUNG MAN ARRESTED IN PHILADELPHIA

Thought to Have Slain a Philadelphia Woman.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Pawtucket, R. I., July 1.—Frank J. Lang, the young man arrested yesterday on the charge of assault, is thought to be the murderer of Mrs. Mary Rodgers, who was murdered at Philadelphia on June 9. The murder was horribly brutal and the body was concealed in her cellar.

UNION MILLS IDLE.

THROWING 85,000 MEN OUT OF WORK TODAY.

By Associated Press to The Sun.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 1.—As the result of a failure of the joint wage conference of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel workers and manufacturers to agree on a scale of wages at Youngstown conference yesterday, all the union mills are closed down and 85,000 men idle.

A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER

ARRESTED THIS AFTERNOON ON WALKER STREET.

Edward Francis Riley was arrested on Walker street this afternoon by Officer Ganley and charged with being a suspicious person. At the police station there was found on his person two loaded revolvers, two razors and other articles supposed to be stolen. He is from New York.

The electric light wires in front of A. G. Pollard's store began to sizzle and blaze this afternoon, but as electricians were on hand no harm was done.

The undersigned do hereby challenge any team on the South Common for a series of five games, the first game to be played next Tuesday, and the other dates to be decided afterwards. Signed —Maurice J. Dinneen.

Manager North End B. B. C.

N. B.—Manager Dinneen will meet the manager of the South Common team at the Sun office at any time.

16-PAGE SUN SATURDAY.

MONEY DEPOSITED

On or before Saturday, July 3, in the Savings department of the

TRADERS' NATIONAL BANK

Will draw interest from July 1st, at the rate of

4 PER CENT. ANNUM.

Interest compounded January 1, and July 1.

BANK HOURS. { Daily, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday Evenings, 7 to 9 o'clock.

30 MIDDLESEX ST. 11 P. O. AVENUE Street Floor.

Goodale's Beef, Iron and Wine is a splendid tonic and appetizer. 50c

The Scarcity of Money

as well as work makes the prudent seek the most for their money. Small expenses enables us to give 100 cents value for your dollar.

J. J. LONERGAN

215 DUTTON STREET.

CELERY, CELERY, CELERY—20,000 fine plants now ready. For celery, cabbage and cauliflower plants go to Frank G. Morse's garden, corner of Bridge and 8th streets, Centralville.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS at headquarters for frankfort rolls and turnovers at the new bakery, 16 East Merrimack street. M. Johnson.

Munyon's Remedies, a full line always at Goodale's Drug Store, 217 Central street.

LOCAL NEWS.

T. C. Lee, Fire Ins. 223 Central street.

Elegant rubber tired hacks at O'Donnell's, Jefferson street. Telephone 656-3.

Notwithstanding rumors to the contrary, Wefers will be here sure at the Fair Grounds July 5th. Fr. Burke received a letter from him today stating that he was all ready for the race and would be here in good season. Everything will start promptly on schedule time.

LEASE RENEWED.

The Forresters hall committee held a meeting last night and decided to renew the lease of the hall in Pollard's building.

FELL FROM CHERRY TREE.

Stillman Emery fell from a cherry tree on Auburn street yesterday and received a severe scalp wound, besides nearly severing his nose from his face. The ambulance was called and the man was taken to his home, 123 Branch street. It required twenty stitches to scalp wound and his nose was bandaged up with strips of plaster.

WOMEN'S MONUMENT.

A lecture will be given this evening in Huntington hall by Rev. Mr. Dick. The proceeds will be devoted to paying for the erection of a monument to loyal women of the days of the rebellion. This movement has received the sanction of the members of the Women's Relief Corps of Lowell and the ladies of the G. A. R.

BARRETT'S CASE.

Patrick Barrett, who was so brutally assaulted at the corner of Gorham and Appleton streets, Saturday night, is still in a serious condition, and is under the care of Dr. McDonough. His right eye is horribly bruised and his limbs are a mass of bruises.

He knows one of his assailants and has given the case to a lawyer for prosecution.

CRICKET GAME.

The Bunting club will play the North Billerica eleven at North Billerica on Saturday. The team will be made up as follows: J. Sugden, W. Bingley, W. Simpson, S. Broadbent, H. Hale, F. Tinker, G. Bairstow, M. Gorman, A. J'Anson, M. Pilkington, J. Farrar. Reserve, T. Crane. The Billerica team will be J. Edwards, J. Hutchinson, J. T. Whitehead, W. Stevenson, J. Higson W. Radcliffe, J. Heap, W. Buckley, J. Broadbent, J. Radcliffe, H. Haslam. Reserves, J. H. Broadbent, J. Lofthouse Scorer, John Scott. Umpire, Joseph Garner.

FOWLER REJOICES

HAS AN INTERVIEW WITH HIS FRIENDS.

Centralville politicians had a chance to wag their tongues last night.

For over one hour, Supt. Fowler, Councilman Leighton, Assistant Superintendent Simpson and Edward Palmer held a conference near the corner of Bridge and Fourth streets.

Judging from the pleasant expression on the face of each of the four, the interview must have been a jubilation.

CITY HALL NOTES.

The committee on accounts will hold a meeting Saturday afternoon at 1.30.

A meeting of the water board has been called for tomorrow night.

The committee on accounts of the school board will meet tomorrow night.

In the public hearing room, Saturday, July 10, there will be a civil service examination of typewriters and stenographers.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL.

A. J. Howe of Chelmsford entertained members of the American Benevolent society last evening.

A very enjoyable concert was held at the First Presbyterian church last evening and which an excellent program was rendered.

The members of the Mt. Vernon Free Baptist Sunday school held a lawn party at the G. L. Hunton estate on Gorham street last evening. The affair was under the supervision of Rev. O. H. Denny, pastor of the church, his wife, and Mr. Albert Abbott. Japanese lanterns were hung about the lawn and refreshment tables were set in convenient places. A large and merry gathering was there and the evening was most enjoyably passed.

The new Scotch society, Clan Grant, held a meeting last night and elected the following officers: Chief, George Moir; assistant, John G. Jackson; financial secretary, David Kinghorn; recording secretary, George Farquhar; treasurer, William Houston; seneschal, Stuart J. Gregg; chaplain, John Grant; henchman, Hugh McPhee; finance committee, James W. Gregg, Hugh McPhee, Robert Seaton.

The retiring officers of the "Further Lights" society tendered a pleasant reception to the Ladies' Missionary society of the Worthen street Baptist church last evening.

The Young Ladies Mutual Improvement society conducted an entertainment at the Bereau P. M. church last night. Ice cream and cake were served and the following entertainment program was rendered: Selections by a chorus of young ladies; duet, Misses Clara Stanhope and Eleanor Whitworth; recitations, Miss Annie Whitworth; recitation by the chairman, Rev. Samuel Darlington, and a dialogue entitled "Sarah Riddle's Tea Party," by eight young ladies.

Those who took part were Misses Mary Brown, Emma Pearson, Martha and Eleanor Whitworth, Ethel Hill, Bertha Stanhope, Bessie and Sarah Thatcher.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

WEAKNESS OF MEN
Quickly, Thoroughly, Forever Cured



by a new perfected scientific method that cannot fail unless the case is beyond human aid. You feel improved the first day, feel a benefit every day, soon know yourself a king among men in body, mind and heart. Drains and losses ended. Every obstacle to happy married life removed. Nerve force, will, energy, when failing or lost, are restored by this treatment. All weak portions of the body enlarged and strengthened. Write for our book, with explanations and proofs. Sent sealed, free. Over 2,000 references.
ERIE MEDICAL CO., 64 NIAGARA ST. BUFFALO, N. Y.

FIFTY YEARS A TEACHER.

Continued from Page 1.

member the couch where drowsy infants who were not beyond the period of afternoon naps were allowed to slumber comfortably; the wooden pail and the dipper from which the over-thirsty children were allowed to refresh themselves at stated intervals; and you as a general reward for good behavior were allowed to "pass the water."

You remember the sink where you had to be washed if, perchance, you came to school with hands and face not sufficiently clean. You remember the delightful gridiron in a wooden frame on the 10 wires of which there were beads of two colors that could be slipped and counted, and this coveted article was sometimes given to you as a mark of unusual favor. You remember the tedio to which the tedious multiplication tables were sung, to make them less tedious; and you remember the little "Goods" and "Perfects" which were dispensed when school was dismissed and the lovely "Rewards of Merit" that marked the acquisition of a certain number of "Goods" and "Perfects." You remember the little morning prayer, and the gentle counsel and admonitions you received and the good mornings and good byes. You remember how you went to Miss Neal with all your infant woes and pleasures, and how you counted on her approval of your first suit of clothes when you graduated from the petticoat era, and whenever you had a new pair of shoes how you expected her to rejoice with you.

O yes, you remember all these and a hundred other matters connected with your primary school days. For you they were soon numbered among the things of the past, but for her they have been repeating themselves day after day and year after year, as a constant procession of children has passed under and beyond her care. Do you wonder at the simple heart and childlike nature of our friend and teacher after a life of such service as this? Charles Kingsley once wrote to a dear friend, "If you wish to be like a little child study what a little child can understand—nature; and do what a little child can do—love." Who can understand what a little child understands better than one who has lived with little children all her life? and whose heart can be so full of love as the heart of one who has been giving out love for the last fifty golden years?

Is not this what 60 years of teaching has meant to her who has taught? What has it meant to the thousands of men and women who passed two or three of their earliest years under the guidance of such a teacher? What does it mean to anyone to have shared the love and sympathy of a good woman? It means no much precious material infused into young lives, the consciousness that evil in this world is counter-balanced with good, and an underlying desire and purpose to seek the good and overcome the evil.

Whenever Miss Neal walks abroad in the streets of Lowell she sees on all sides



WILLIAM MORRISS,

Who First Suggested the Reception to Miss Neal.

smiling faces and the lifted hat: she hears the voice of greeting from the tiny, timid little one who looks up into her face and says: "Hullo, Miss Neal," and she responds: "Hullo, dear, (Bless her little heart)." She receives the homage of the bearded man who respectfully raises his hat and smiles at his old teacher.

Not only throughout this city, but all over this great world there are men and women who have come under the influence of this good teacher with her warm, loving heart. Those who have graduated from under her care are numbered not by hundreds but by thousands, and of these thousands of people all over the world, not one but bears in his soul as well as in his intellect, an impress from those years of teaching.

What does this fifty years of teaching mean to the community where her work has been done? There are others here who are better qualified than I am to speak of her merits as an instructor, but we who are her neighbors could tell of many a kindly, womanly, neighborly office that she has performed. We who have seen her in her home with the dear mother who shared her life for many years could tell of the domestic cares and daughterly duties that she bore so lovingly. Those who have been associated with her in her boarding-house home can tell of many an evidence of kindly interest and personal help that have come to them through this teacher whose heart is large enough to take into its care all who have come within the pale of her acquaintance. She has made lives brighter and better. She has by example and precept been a teacher to many who never sat in her schoolroom. She has been faithful and true to all her duties as a citizen of this place and has been doing good and not evil all the days of her life and she has her reward in the honor with which she is regarded in this community and she is receiving today the commendation of the Great Teacher from whom she has learned and under whom she has taught.

Mr. A. G. Swapp, chairman of the school board was the next speaker and in the course of his remarks he said:

"The board is desirous of having the best primary teachers. When a teacher accepted a position it took more than thorough training to make a success. She should be endowed with an even disposition and love for the children.

"It is to these qualifications, held in a marked degree, that Miss Neal owes her success," he continued. "This gathering of her former pupils and friends shows decisively that her work has not been in vain. The name of Martha Neal will always be pleasantly remembered in the city of Lowell."

La Forrest Perry of Philadelphia, one of Miss Neal's pupils in 1857, said:

"You used to make us hold up our hands when we wanted to speak," he said in coming forward. "I suppose I ought to do it now. There is one thing that has impressed itself on my mind for forty years. I never met her, but she greeted me with a smile. I am made aware tonight of what she did for me. Without the foundation she gave us we could have had no education. We owe all we know to her.

"And she is only a woman. When God created this universe he made man, and wasn't quite satisfied. Then he capped the climax with woman and did no more. Did you ever think that woman is the grand capstone of the universe?"

Several letters were read from prominent people including Mayor Courtney.

Rev. J. M. Greene, D.D., in his remarks spoke of Miss Neal as follows:

"We have in our state a man who was a teacher for 70 years. We have several men who have taught for fifty years. But a hundred years ago a woman in this state was not recognized as a teacher. If she had the audacity to teach she could not have collected her pay. I question whether there is a man in Massachusetts who could preach for fifty years if he had to be as as a little child all that time.

"That is why Miss Neal is remarkable above all teachers I know. I tell you the tug of war comes when you multiply the years and keep in sympathy with the children all the time.

"I feel like uncovering my head to that woman with the child-like heart that enabled her to keep on for 50 years."

The last speaker, Hon. Geo. F. Lawton, spoke of the educational experiments made by those who have never taught school or who have failed in it. He said that he would rather have the practical opinion of Miss Neal than all the ponderous theories of those people.

Rev. Bowley Green, Miss Neal's pastor, before pronouncing benediction, expressed for her heartfelt gratitude which she felt for the kindness shown her by her friends.

The poem written by Miss Lizzie M. Hadley was a beautiful effort and was finely delivered by Miss Flora H. Sprague.

Miss Neal was born in Cohasset in 1831, and her parents removed to Lowell in 1834. They were among the first employes of the Merrimack company. In the spring of 1847 Miss Neal completed her studies in the high school, and July 27 she was placed in charge of district No. 10, a primary ungraded school, which was attended by 50 pupils.

Among Miss Neal's pupils have been Nathaniel Hill, Jr., Mr. Robert Butcher Mrs. George Stupies, Walter Coburn, E. F. Coburn, Albert Gould, Edward Cheney, Mrs. A. A. Coburn, Dr. J. H. Gage, Mrs. J. Tyler Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Mary Brown. Miss Neal has taught three generations of one family.

When first appointed, she received $25 a month. This salary continued until the war period, when it was increased to $500 a year and then $600. The salaries in the primary grade were reduced for a short time after the war to $500 and then increased to $600.

Miss Neal was absent but seldom during her long term of service. For 37 years she taught in the primary school house, corner of Race and Merrimack streets. She was transferred then to the Cabot street annex, where she taught 13 years.

Miss Neal has also been a teacher in the Worthen Street Baptist Sunday school for over fifty years. At the close of her fifty years last October, in that Sunday school she was tendered a reception and made the recipient of suitable gifts.

Last night's reception was suggested and brought about by Mr. William Morris of the Erie Telephone company, an old pupil of Miss Neal, who in a communication to the Sun first suggested the observance of Miss Neal's retirement from service. Mr. Morris was also one of the committee on arrangements, the others being Walter Coburn, chairman; Albert G. Gould, treasurer; and Miss Anna A. Sargent, who provided the entertainment.

BIG CARPET ORDER.

An order for 11,000 yards of carpeting for a New York hotel has assisted in giving operatives of the Lowell Carpet company encouragement.

A FINE PERFORMANCE GIVEN

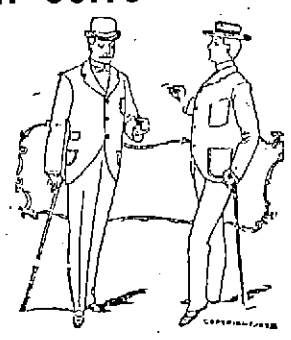
The audiences that gather to see Somons company at the Lakeview theatre are well pleased with the performance given by the company.

Two laughable topics, "The Human Telephone," and "A Typical New Yorker," open and close the performance. The artists who add to the enjoyment are Bijou Hopkins, a little soubrette; Boulder and Griffin, the musical sports; Evans and Hoffman, America's greatest travesty stars; Bert Leslie, John J. McDowell, Lillian Beach, Louise Carver, and Pauline Black.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

16-PAGE SUN SATURDAY.

A CUT IN SUITS



On Several Lines

About sixty very nobby suits that are well made, $5.00 each, men's and young men's sizes. Put out as Fourth of July trade fetchers. Couldn't get a tailor in Lowell to make the cost for the money. Double stitched where needed. Silk sewed throughout. Don't dally. Only about sixty suits of this lot. Good suits better than the average at $7.00 and $10.00.

O'HEARN & DOWD
MERRIMACK SQUARE.

COAL GOES DOWN

Local Dealers Vote to Reduce the Price.

A CUT OF 25 CENTS A TON MADE

While Wholesale Prices are Advanced.

Coal is cheaper.

Yesterday afternoon the leading dealers of the city held a meeting in the board of trade rooms, as announced in yesterday's Sun.

It is understood that every prominent dealer was present. As to the discussion that took place nothing would be given out but it is understood that the article in yesterday's Sun relative to the coal combine caused much comment.

The dealers considered the outlook at present and all agreed that it is by no means encouraging.

Although the wholesale price has been increased 25 cents per ton it was agreed that an increase could not be made in the retail price.

The unanimous opinion was that a reduction might induce trade and it was learned that the dealers are stocked with coal bought under the old schedule. This being the case, it was voted to reduce the price of coal 25 cents a ton on all kinds. This will be welcome news to the consumers.

It was agreed all around to stand by the verdict of the meeting.

The reduced price will continue till the fall trade commences.

After the meeting all the smaller dealers were notified of the action of the meeting.

Speaking of the possibility of a dealer attempting to break the combine, another dealer said yesterday: "I trust all will stand by the agreement, for if a break is made it will be disastrous for many dealers. Cutting prices will ruin the business of those unable to keep up the pace, and some of us will have to close our gates."

THE PRESENT PRICES.

The present retail prices are broken $6.75, egg $6.75, stove $7.00, No. 1 chestnut $7.00, No. 2, $6.00; Lehigh, broken, egg, stove, chestnut, $7.25; Franklin, egg, stove, $6.50; Cumberland, $6.00. Discount of 25 cents a ton for cash in ten days.

PERSONAL.

At St. Michael's church this morning Rev. William O'Brien celebrated a months mind requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the late James Clinton.

Rev. Fr. Gleason has engaged the Fair Grounds for Thursday, August 12th, and will conduct a big gala day.

The engagement is announced of Miss Bessie Webb Millett of Salem and Mr. Charles Frederic Merey of Billerica.

Thomas A. Delaney, master of the West Barnstable grammar school has returned to this city for the vacation.

Misses Frances Billings and Ethel Bates have gone to Sharon, Vt.

Miss Emma G. Boire, teacher in the Collinsville grammar school left this morning to spend the summer vacation in Plattsburg, N. Y.

Dr. Joseph Grady of New York city formerly of Lowell arrived in this city this forenoon to spend a two weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Grady, 14 Wamesit street, after which he will go to Narragansett Pier for the summer.

Purchasing Agent Barnard has the order for the purchase of the M.M.A pictures but will do no buying till he knows where the pictures are going.

IT LOOKED LIKE A RIOT.

The multitude of ladies that were gazing in the show window of Pollard & Co.'s store this morning would lead one to believe that something unusual had happened, but on entering the store you would see there was no trouble, but simply a very active scene brought about by their timely ad in the newspapers offering the ladies of the city several thousand yards of a special sale of silk at thirty-three cents a yard. It seemed to be enough to make half the ladies forget their household duties and at once start for A. G. Pollard's dry goods store. The scene witnessed there would make even Jordan, Marsh & Co., turn green with envy. From the amount of business they were doing it would show that times are not half as dull as some people think. All that is necessary for a merchant to do these days is to offer an inducement to the public and let them know it through the only and correct channel, the newspapers. It is pleasing to see such activity in business when almost everybody has been howling calamity and enquiring for the advance agent of prosperity. This well known and popular firm must think that the advance agent has struck the town and paid them the first visit. They have proved that the advance agent is reached only through the daily papers.

POLICE COURT—HADLEY, J.

Two drunks.

George Mullen got four months at the workhouse.

Samuel Jarvis, charged with discharging fire crackers on the street, was fined $5.

Eugene Roy, William Goodboro, Joseph Smith, Arthur Lamondy, Alphonse Desblou and William Clark, all boys charged with stealing fruit were continued until tomorrow.

Lawrence Mellon, charged with obtaining a railroad book under false pretenses from Andrew McQuade, was sent to jail for four months.

James Lakin for alleged assault was continued until July 7.

Martin Curran and Thomas Robinson who are in for larceny, were continued until July 8.

An interesting assault case was that of Peter Stanhope charged with beating Daniel Whipple at the Boston & Maine freight depot a few weeks ago. A witness named Fetrow with a vocabulary of picturesque words told a funny story of the affair. During his testimony he said, "and then he hauled off and hit him right in the cheek."

"And did he turn the other cheek to his assailant?" asked the court with the faintest suspicion of a smile.

"Well, I couldn't say as to that," responded the witness, who was too much worried to see the joke.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

GIFT TO SCIENCE

By Freeman B. Shedd of Lowell

TEN THOROUGHBRED CATTLE TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

To Test the Tuberculin Test More Fully.

Concord, N. H., July 1.—Freeman B. Shedd, a summer resident of Tilton, but who resides in Lowell, Mass., has donated to the state board of cattle commissioners 10 thoroughbred Holstein cattle, which have reacted to the tuberculin test, but which show no outward symptoms of tuberculosis.

These cattle will be kept under good sanitary conditions and the milk will be fed to pigs. These pigs will be slaughtered and the carcasses carefully inspected to note if any transmission of tuberculosis has taken place. Six of the cattle have been bred and their calves will be reared from their milk.

The entire herd will be given careful physical examination at frequent intervals and any animal in which tuberculosis is sufficiently advanced to be detected by this process will be immediately slaughtered and examined. The tuberculin tests will be made once in four months. Every animal in the herd is to be slaughtered and examined when no longer needed for experimental purposes. The experiment is not undertaken for the purpose of substantiating any particular theory, but simply for the purpose of gaining information in the interest of scientific investigation of bovine tuberculosis. secretary Batchelder will supervise the experiment.

A YOUNG TRAIN WRECKER

A GIRL OF SIXTEEN YEARS OLD IN JAIL.

At Providence—Has Made Several Attempts to Wreck Trains.

Providence, June 30.—Fanny Taylor, the 16-year-old train wrecker of Kingston Plains, is a lunatic, and when the court sits at West Kingston to hear her case she will be adjudged non compos mentis and sent to the state asylum at Cranston.

Dr. Keene of the state institutions visited the girl in her cell at the jail at Kingston Hill this afternoon and made a careful examination into her mental condition. He could reach only one conclusion that the prisoner is unbalanced and dangerous to be at large. When she comes up for a hearing on July 8, the warrant charging her with attempts at train wrecking at Slocumville on six different occasions will probably be discontinued and the accused will become the ward of the state for life.

Sheriff Wilcox, who is also keeper of the jail, is maintaining a close watch on the girl. She has never before in her life had any restraint, parental or otherwise, and she has become greatly excited and wild in her incarceration. She occupies a room about 10 feet square in the L of the stone building.

For hours after the heavy wooden door was shut upon her, she beat unceasingly and savagely upon it with her knees and feet.

LOWELL MAN HONORED

YALE CONFERS DEGREE ON MR. CHADWICK.

Yesterday Yale conferred the degree of A. M. on George W. Chadwick.

George W. Chadwick was born in Lowell, Nov. 15, 1864. In 1860 his parents moved to Lawrence, and in that city at an early age, the boy began to evince traces of the musical genius which has since distinguished him. While yet in the high school he succeeded an elder brother as a church organist. After three years passed in an insurance office young Chadwick came to Boston and began his systematic musical studies under the direction of Eugene Thayer. After a three years' course under this well known organist and teacher Mr. Chadwick went West and began teaching music in a college at Olivet, Mich. After resigning his position here he went to Leipsic, where he studied with the famous Jadassohn and Reiecke. At Munich he spent the last year of his three years' stay in Europe with Rheinberger. While abroad Mr. Chadwick also took lessons in conducting of Abel. In 1880 Mr. Chadwick returned to Boston, and that year conducted, at a Handel and Hayden festival, his Rip Van Winkle overture, which had been composed and performed in Leipsic. Mr. Chadwick was soon made instructor in harmony and composition at the New England Conservatory of music and this position he filled to the great satisfaction of pupils and trustees until early in the present year when he was made director of the institution. During his years of active teaching, Mr. Chadwick has officiated as organist at many of the leading churches of the city, and has composed many successful works. He is a member of the St. Botolph, the Papyrus, the Tanem, and the Boston Bicycle clubs, and of the Harvard Musical Association.

JUST TWENTY HOURS

ALLOWED FOR THE CELEBRATION IN BOSTON.

Boston, July 1.—The glorious Fourth will be four hours shorter than usual this year. That is, the number of hours in which the police will allow the patriotic to blow off their patriotism in Boston will be twenty instead of twenty-four hours.

Anyone, young or old, caught in the act of firing off a cracker, a rocket, squib or serpent before 4 Monday morning or after 12 Monday night will be locked up and held to pay the penalty of the law.

The New England Franco-Canadian Board of Trade will hold its monthly meeting on July 7 in this city. The president is William Parthenais of this city and Aime Gauthier is secretary. A banquet at Lakeview will be among the features of the meeting.

40 per cent. discount on all ice chests and refrigerators at A. E. O'Heir & Co.'s, 16 Merrimack street; a few second hand ones for sale.



Good for Blues.

It goes to the right spot every time—every man's a "good fellow" who chews or lends

B-L
TOBACCOS

SUMMIT HOUSE
COL. LANE FARM, EAST DERRY, N. H.

Now open to summer boarders. This place was once owned by Gen. Derby, who entertained Gen. Lafayette; also the birth place of the late Judge Doe. It has large grounds with immense shade. A pond near buildings with gold and silver fish. A range of mountains can be seen from Wachusett to Mt. Kearsarge. Two and one-half miles from Steam R. R.; six minutes from Electric R. R. First class table board. For terms, address

MRS. N. J. BURNS, Prop.

Lowell High Grade
FERTILIZERS
Lowest In Price, Highest In Standard.
FOR SALE BY
E. N. Wood & Co.,
70-83 Market St., Lowell, Mass.



A QUIET CHAT

On the Furniture question, together with a careful inspection of our stock, may lead you to make a few wise investments in such articles as will add much to the comfort and attraction of your homes.

White Iron Beds, full size, $3.50 each. Chamber Suit 18x24 bev. plate, $16. 100 Hammocks 75c. to $2.50 each. Window Screens, 25c. each. Screen Doors, 75c. to $1.00 each.

ROBERTSON & CO.,
100 CENTRAL STREET.

PIANOS
$400 Piano used only four months for only $195, stool and scarf. Good as new. Pianos at half price for next ten days. Come in this afternoon or evening.
Doll Piano Co.,
Associate Building, 322 Merrimack Street.
SAMUEL ORR, Manager.

VACATION'S JOYS
Will be greatly enhanced if you give the proper attention before starting.
Negligee Shirts, Straw Hats, Summer Neckwear, Dress Suit Cases, Hat Boxes,
In fact everything in this line that you can add to your comfort, make your convenience at our store.
ARTHUR J. CUMMISKEY,
69 Merrimack Street.

JUST ARRIVED
A beautiful line of Solid Silver Table Pieces for wedding presents. Also a nice stock of Clocks and Silver Plated Ware.
Prices Very Low.
LEGAULT & CO.,
The One-Price Jewelers,
70 Central Corner Prescott Streets.
ASK FOR OUR ALARM CLOCK.

GALA PROGRAMME AT THE
FAIR GROUNDS
July 5th, 1897.

PROFESSIONAL RACES.
Commencing at 10 O'clock.

100 yards, open to locals—Luby, Martin, Brady; $5, $3.

1-quarter mile, open to locals—Kelly, McCann, McNally; $5, $3.

1 Mile Championship of Lowell—Mac McCann, Tom Kelly; $25, $15.

2 Miles, local—Salmon Hamilton, Kelly and others; $5, $3.

1 Mile Walking Match, Championship of Lowell—Open; $5, $3.

Peggy Contest, Championship of Lowell—Open; $5, $3.

BICYCLE RACES.

1-half Mile, local.

1 Mile, local.

2 Mile, local. First and second prizes.

AMATEUR.

100 Yards, boys under 16 years—1st, Gold Sleeve Buttons; 2d, gold pin.

100 Yards, girls under 16 years—1st, Beautiful Album; 2d, Gold Ring.

100 Yards, local—Marley, Glick, Morrissey, Looney, Rogers—1st prize, costly Vase; 2d, Mooreshum Pipe.

100 Yards, special, Championship of Lowell—Looney and Marley; 1st prize, Gold Watch; 2d, Diamond Ring.

1-quarter Mile, open—1st, Silver Pitcher; 2d, Manicure Set.

1-half Mile, open—1st, French Clock; 2d, Gold Ring.

1 Mile, open—1st, Morris Chair; 2d, Willow Rocker.

Relay Race—Matthews, Burke, Y. M. C. I.'s, Emerald B. B. C.; Morrissey, Looney, Marley, Glick.

Whippet Race, dogs—Jessie and Bessie. The winner contests with Mat McCann, who receives 25 yards on 200 yards.

100 Yards, exhibition—Bernard Wefers will endeavor to break the 1-quarter mile special. Hollister of Harvard, Burke of Athens time. Greatest race of century.

1-half Mile, open—Cronghan of Princeton, Burke of Boston, Delaney of Worcester, McLaughlin of Holy Cross, Quinn, H. C.

300 Yards, special—Once more they meet for the last time. Wefers will give Burke a chance. A race for blood, Bernard Wefers and Tom Burke.

1 Mile, open—Burke, Cronghan Delaney and others. 1st, Diamond Ring; 2d, Onyx Table.

Running Horses—McKerson No. 7, Thompson's Postmaster, Flood's Play Boy, Trainer's Foxy. Best 2 in 3. One mile under Bernard Fox.

HORSE TROTS.

Entries, Tom Hobun, Barrett Bros., Ladd's.

Entries 2.40 Class, of June 24th, French-Crevier's Charlie C.; Baby; Barrett's "Get There."

Fat Man's Race, Slow Race, Sack Race, Potato Race. Large platform for open air dancing. A number of tents will cover the grounds. St. Patrick's band will be in attendance. All entries must be sent to C. A. Daly, Druggist, Suffolk street.

ADMISSION ONLY 25 CENTS.

Lakeview Park
FISHING, BOWLING, ROWING
DINING PAVILION.
NEW BOATS BUILT BY DINSMORE.
EXQUISITE CUISINE.
LAKEVIEW THEATRE
INAUGURATION SEASON.
Monday Afternoon, June 28th
Special Engagement
HARRY W. SEMON'S
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE and EXTRAVAGANZA CO.
Headed by America's most beautiful Vaudeville Artists, AGNES EVANS, and the world's greatest Vaudeville Comedienne, NETTIE HUFFMAN. BIJOU HOPKINS, the gifted child artist.
Boulden and Griffon, Bert Leslie, Louise Carver and Pauline Black, John D. McDowell, Lillian Beach, Lizzie Hayes, 4 Zanfrellas, 4 Clark Sisters, Milo Lucille Nouvelle.
Every afternoon at 2 and evenings at 8.
Lakeview Zoo at Mountain Rock
Fare Only Five Cts.

GLEN FOREST
3 Days: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 1st, 2d and 3d, at 3 and 8 o'clock.
Gorman's Vaudeville Stars,
America's Representative Vaudeville Artists.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 28, 29 and 30,
2 Grand Concerts by L. L. & H. Band
AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
NEW SPECIAL ATTRACTION, THE ZOO.

Clam Bake
Don't fail to visit the new summer hotel near Long Pond and Lakeview.
Rhode Island Clam Bake
Sunday, July 4 AND Monday, July 5
Dinner Served From 1 o'clock to 3.30 p. m.
Also summer boarders wanted. Electrics pass the door.
THOMAS SCULLY, Prop.

Saturday, May 8th
Is Quarter Day at
WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK
4 Per Cent.
Compounded semi-annually is the record since opening.
273 Central and A. Corliss

OHIO DEMOCRATS IN LINE

Solid For The Free Coinage of Silver 16 To 1.

Unanimity on Principles and Differences upon Men—Horace L. Chapman the Nominee for Governor—Silver Republicans Disgruntled.

Columbus, O., July 1.—The Democratic state convention here yesterday was one of the most memorable political occasions in the history of Ohio. It was a convention of unanimity on principles and of differences on men, and especially on those who were candidates for places on the state ticket. In the contest for favorite it was also a convention of endurance as the delegates took no recess and were in session continuously from 10 a. m. until almost that hour at night.

It was a free silver convention throughout. While there were some differences of opinion about adopting the anti-trust and the Cuban resolutions, there was not a dissenting voice in the convention to the general satisfaction of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, without the co-operation of any other nation.

R. T. Hough, the favorite for governor, was slaughtered because of the opposition of the rural districts to the McLean men using the delegations from the cities to dictate the head of the ticket. Welty's name was not presented after his friends learned that Chapman had been agreed upon as the compromise candidate. Hough's name was withdrawn before the result of the first ballot was announced.

Although the McLean men had agreed to go to Chapman, they scatteerd their vote on the first ballot, and did not concentrate on Chapman on the second ballot any more than necessary to nominate, so as to dissipate as much as possible the report that McLean was running the state ticket.

It is conceded that the McLean men had an understanding with Mr. Chapman and his managers before the convention met, and the vote of the strong McLean counties for Chapman bears out the report. In addition to the state ticket nominated there is an implied arrangement for John R. McLean for senator, with the state candidates as well as the party organization for him. Still it is reported that ex-Congressman Paul J. Sorg will also be in the field for senator.

Following is the ticket: Governor, Horace L. Chapman; lieutenant governor, Melville D. Shaw; supreme judge, J. P. Spriggs; attorney general, W. H. Dore; state treasurer, James F. Wilson; for board of public works, Peter H. Degnal; school commissioner, Byron H. Hard.

Mr. Chapman is a large owner and operator of coal mines in Jackson and other counties. He has also participated in Democratic campaigns, but has never held any office, and has never beore been a candidate. He has never had a strike in his mills and is popular with the miners.

The silver Republicans held a conference and expressed great indignation. They said it was true that they had announced they did not want a place on the state ticket, but the announcement was not made until after they were told they could not have it. They appointed a state committee to call a convention to nominate a separate ticket. The Populists also announced that they would hold a state convention and have a separate ticket. The Prohibitionists will have two separate tickets, so that there will be at least six state tickets in the field.

CORNELL WINS AGAIN

The Freshmen Take a Victory From Columbia and Pennsylvania.

ALL USED AMERICAN METHODS.

Only Two Seconds Between First and Last Crews.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 1.—Cornell won the freshmen's race yesterday by three-fourths of a length, Columbia second by one-third of a length over Pennsylvania. The official time: Cornell, 9m. 21 1-5s.; Columbia, 9m. 23 3-5s.; Pennsylvania, 9m. 23 1-5s.

The freshmen race over the two-mile course between three American crews, rowing with purely American methods, was one of the most remarkable in the annals of boat racing in this country. It was great, inspiring, magnificent. It was unlike any freshman race ever rowed, because the crews worked without that erraticism which usually marks those events. The boys rowed with their heads, as well as with their bodies, and showed science that was surprising.

It was anybody's race, and the fact that but two seconds divided the first and last crews, and that the boats lapped over each other very nearly a half, is evidence of the character of the struggle. That such a struggle was only watched by a small sized crowd is a misfortune for those who missed seeing it. The time is not record breaking, because Yale made the same course in 9m. 19½s. last Wednesday, but both Columbia, finishing second, and Pennsylvania, finishing third, made better time than did Harvard and Cornell, finishing in the same places last Tuesday.

The feature of the race was the wonderful spurt made by the Columbia youngsters in the last half mile, when they closed up a gap between themselves and Cornell so fast that had there been another eighth of a mile to row they would probably have been in first place. A second feature was the remarkable rowing of the Pennsylvania crew, which had been said by its trainer to be in very bad shape. This crew is a very much inferior crew to the Pennsylvania 'varsity crew, and the critics are wondering whether Ellis Ward has not got something "up his sleeve" for Friday's race.

The race is looked upon as one of the most creditable exhibitions ever given. The only criticism made is that Dr. Walter Peet, the referee, kept the crews waiting so long at their stake boats with their oars dipped that the nervous strain took off at least two seconds from the time.

How the Race Was Rowed.

After Referee Peet, in his clumsy boat, which seemed to want the whole river to turn in, had kept the crews waiting at their stake boats for some five or six minutes, the youngsters showing the strain they were under, the pistol start was given and the crews were off.

Pennsylvania caught the water first with a swift, strong stroke that showed the nose of her boat clearly ahead of the others. Cornell and Columbia started a trifle more easily, and Cornell fell slightly to the rear of the New Yorkers. All started at a 36 stroke, but Cornell, true to the Courtney training, dropped down to 33, while Columbia kept it up at 35, and Pennsylvania was hitting away at 33. At the eighth of a mile, Pennsylvania was leading the Columbia boat by an eighth of a length, while Cornell was a quarter of a length behind the Columbia boat. Cornell was rowing easily, while the other two were fighting it out for first place. But the Cornell stroke had its effect, and at the quarter of a mile Cornell had drawn up even with Columbia, while Pennsylvania still had her quarter length lead.

Down to the half this continued, when Cornell drew up on Pennsylvania and away from Columbia. Viciously Pennsylvania hit the water, and the boat seemed to fly in the effort to hold that lead, but slowly and surely the Cornell boat went an inch by inch, shoving out beyond the Pennsylvania's. Columbia, too, was coming along, and the Pennsylvania lead of a quarter of a length was reduced in the next quarter to a bare eighth. Then the Quakers did fight for life, and down to the end of the first mile there was a terrific race for a place.

So this continued for another half mile down to the mile and a half point. First the nose of the Pennsylvania boat would begin to draw away from the Columbia, and then Columbia would draw up on Pennsylvania.

Entering the last it was clearly seen by the condition of the men in the three boats that there would be a struggle that would be memorable. At this point, Cornell had a lead of a quarter of a length over Pennsylvania and Columbia was an eighth of a length behind Pennsylvania. Columbia's stroke oar caught a crab at this juncture and lost about four strokes, but quickly fell in.

Whether this had any disastrous effect upon the boat or not was not apparent from the train, but just following it Columbia hit up the stroke from the first 35 they had been rowing uniformly during the race to a faster 36. Cornell had made the lead three-quarters of a length, and was still going when that spurt started, and when it was fairly under way had a length advantage. Then the boat of Columbia seemed to lift itself out of the water, Pennsylvania responded with a 36 stroke, but the long shell of the New Yorkers fairly lifted itself along and went by the Pennsylvania boat and after the Cornell shell like a thing bewitched. On it went, the bow lapping the rudder post of the Cornell boat and creeping up toward the stroke oar. Frantically did the little 16-year-old coxswain call to the crew, and well did they respond, but just as the nose of the boat lined even with the stroke oar of the Cornell crew the two boats crossed the line and Cornell was a winner by three-quarters of a length. Pennsylvania whipped in the last five or six strokes and finished only half a length behind Columbia. Not a man in either boat was distressed after this remarkable exhibition.

Cornell averaged 32 strokes a minute during the race for normal work, Pennsylvania 34 and Columbia 35. Columbia claims they would have won the race but for the crab caught by the stroke.

HEADLESS BODY MYSTERY.

Statement Made by the Chief of the New York Detectives.

New York, July 1.—Captain Stephen O'Brien of the detective bureau has given out a long statement regarding the mysterious, headless body case. It contains the story of the identification of the body as that of Guldensuppe by his associates at the Murray Hill baths, Mrs. Pauline Riger's version of the sale of the oil cloth to a woman at Astoria, L. I., last week, and Mrs. Augusta Nack's confession of relationship with Guldensuppe since she parted from her husband. Mrs. Riger is not positive that the Nack woman was the purchaser of the oilcloth, and the prisoner avers that she saw Guldensuppe last Saturday morning about 7 o'clock.

The two legs missing from the corpse of Guldensuppe were found near the receiving ship Vermont at the Cob dock at the Brooklyn navy yard yesterday. The legs were wrapped in white oil cloth. The legs were brought to this city and they were found to fit the body of the murdered man.

Captain O'Brien sent detectives to search the rooms in which Mrs. Nack lived. They found the furniture and personal effects all packed, as if ready for removal. The only suspicious articles which they found and carried away, were a revolver, a small hand saw, a butcher knife and a steel. A magnifying glass showed there were stains on the saw, which the detectives were inclined to think were blood stains, and some material seemed to still stick to the teeth of the saw. The butcher knife was an instrument old and dull, and was covered with stains which seemed to be those of rust. There was nothing on the steel to indicate that it had been used for any criminal purpose.

Captain O'Brien, when questioned as to whether he thought the woman was guilty of the alleged murder, replied that he did not wish to make any direct answer to the question without further investigation, but that if the body was that of Guldensuppe he believed that this woman knew something of the crime. He described her as being a woman of large physique and a quick temper. He added that is her story that she had seen Guldensuppe between 3 and 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and that she had received notes from him on Monday and Tuesday was correct, of course the identification of the body was wrong and she would be guiltless.

GUILTY OF ARSON.

Plymouth, Mass., July 1.—The jury in the Finley-Murphy incendiarism case returned a verdict of guilty yesterday after being out about five hours. Exceptions were immediately filed by counsel for the defendants. Both men will be brought up next week to receive sentence. Edward J. Finley and Thomas J. Murphy were partners in a shoe manufacturing business in Brockton, owning a large factory, on which they had placed considerable insurance. Last March the factory was discovered on fire, but the flames were extinguished before much damage was done. The fire was evidently of incendiary origin, and it was soon discovered that both Finley and Murphy had disappeared from the city. A few days after they were arrested in New York, and after some delay were brought back to Brockton, where they were arraigned on a charge of setting fire to the factory in order to obtain the insurance.

JUDGE COOLEY'S MIND FAILING.

Detroit, July 1.—A dispatch from Ann Arbor, Mich., to The News says that Judge Thomas M. Cooley, the noted authority of constitutional law, who served many years as justice of the supreme court, and who was later the head of the interstate commerce commission, has become a hopeless invalid. It is said that his health, already impaired by age and overwork, was further broken down by excessive work on the interstate commerce commission. His memory is almost gone, and his loss of power has been followed by deep melancholy.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

Sanford, Me., July 1.—I. A. Butler and F. A. Clark of Springvale, composing the shoe manufacturing firm of Butler & Clark, who have been in business in that village for a period of 10 years, have decided to permanently suspend operations. This action will be taken owing to the poor health of Mr. Clark and the age of Mr. Butler, who is 70. Mr. Butler has been in business in Springvale since 1853. It is understood that the buildings will be leased and the machinery sold.

RESIGNATION WITHDRAWN.

Amherst, Mass., July 1.—Professor Morse of Amherst college has withdrawn his resignation as a member of the faculty. President Gates, during the exercises in College hall yesterday, said: "After 10 days of sensational journalism, when the man who spoke has been misquoted and the man who kept silent has been lied about, it gives me great satisfaction to announce that Professor Anson D. Morse withdraws his resignation as a member of the faculty."

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Boston, July 1.—Judge Putnam yesterday in the United States circuit court appointed Frank Sullivan Smith of New York temporary receiver of the property of the Worcester Cycle Manufacturing company in this state, and he is ordered to furnish bond for $25,000. The value of the company's property here is about that figure. It is a New Jersey corporation, and Mr. Smith has been appointed temporary receiver both for that state and Connecticut.

BAY STATE POPULATION.

Boston, July 1.—The annual report of Horace G. Wadlin, chief of the bureau of statistics of labor, gives the total native population of the state as 1,736,-153; foreign born population, 764,930. The male population is, native, 843,312; foreign, 366,389. Female population, native, 886,941; foreign, 398,541.

FINAL VOTE IS NEAR.

Senate Restores the House Hawaiian Provision to the Tariff Bill.

A NEW RECIPROCITY CLAUSE.

Turpie of Indiana Violently Attacks Protection.

Washington, July 1.—As a result of yesterday's work on the tariff bill the close of the long debate in the senate and the final vote on the bill is felt to be very near at hand.

Two of the most important provisions, those relating to the Hawaiian treaty of reciprocity and the duty on coal, were perfected; while another source of much conflict, the reciprocity section, was matured by the finance committee and presented to the senate. Aside from these larger items a great many minor ones, which have caused more or less conflict, were disposed of.

The Hawaiian provision of the house bill was restored after brief debate and without the formality of a vote. This has the effect of leaving the Hawaiian treaty of reciprocity in full force and effect.

During the day Mr. Turpie of Indiana spoke in support of the amendment for a 2 per cent tax on inheritances. His speech was notable for its picturesque metaphors and virulence of his denunciation of the pending bill.

After asserting that the tariff bill would not provide sufficient revenue, Mr. Turpie said that no measure had ever been presented making "so large and unprovoked a spoliation of the world's commerce." There was "compound larceny" in nearly every schedule. One-third of the bill was a declaration of war against France, Germany and the continent of Europe. We had hopefully looked toward the trade of South America, but this bill made it almost a penal offense to carry on trade with the people of the Southern republics.

Mr. Turpie denounced the protective system in bitter terms, his unique figures of speech attracting much attention. Referring to the enormous bounty to go to the wool manufacturers he declared it was not for the interest of the sheep, but for the wolf in sheep's clothing, who would strip from the babe in its cradle the articles essential to its use. "We had developed in this country a new breed of animals. "They are the tariff swine," exclaimed Mr. Turpie, "the high protective tariff swine. They are voracious feeders with fierce appetites and a regard only for the infant industry of bristles."

Mr. Turpie spoke for about two hours, and received close attention, owing to the picturesqueness of his utterances. He closed with a reference to the silver question, asserting that there was no more right to abandon the free coinage of silver than to abandon the free coinage of gold.

The debate then came back to the amendment on bleaching powder. The finance committee provision was passed.

The Hawaiian treaty provision was then taken up, Mr. Allison stating that it had been determined to retain the house proviso to paragraph 206.

Mr. Allison briefly explained that in view of the treaty of annexation which had been made it seemed best to retain the house provision, leaving the reciprocity treaty in statuo quo. The proposal to concur in the house provision was then agreed to.

New Reciprocity Clause.

Mr. Allison gave notice of a new section of the bill relating to reciprocity, as follows:

Whenever the President of the United States, with a view to secure reciprocal trade with foreign countries shall, within the period of two years from and after the passage of this act, enter into commercial treaty or treaties with any other country or countries, concerning the admission into any such country or countries of the goods, wares and merchandise of the United States and their use and disposition therein, deemed to be for the interest of the United States, and in such treaty or treaties in consideration of the advantage accruing to the United States therefrom, shall provide for the reduction during a specified period not exceeding five years of the duties imposed by this act, to the extent of not more than 20 per cent thereof upon such goods, wares or merchandise as may be designated therein of the country or countries with which such treaty or treaties shall be made, as in this section provided for; or shall provide for the transfer during such period from the dutiable list of this act to the free list thereof of such goods, wares, and merchandise, being the natural products of such foreign country or countries and not of the United States, and shall provide for the retention upon the free list of this act during a specified period not exceeding five years of such goods, wares and merchandise now included in said free list, as may be designated therein; and when any such treaty shall have been duly ratified and proclamation made accordingly, then and thereafter the duties shall be collected by the United States upon any of the designated goods, wares and merchandise from the foreign country with which such treaty has been made shall, during the period provided for, be the duties specified and provided for in such treaty and none other.

The reciprocity amendment went over at Mr. Allison's request.

The vote was then taken on the coal paragraph as changed, and it was agreed to—31 to 24.

The free list was then taken up and further perfected before adjournment.

COLLECTOR'S WRONGDOING.

Washington, July 1.—Secretary Gage yesterday, by telegraph, appointed B. M. Thomas acting collector of internal revenue for the San Francisco district. This action was taken upon receipt of a report from a special agent of the department stating wrongdoing on the part of Collector Welborn, and that Welborn had left the city to avoid arrest. The special agent, in his report, said that Welborn was guilty either of making a dummy appointment and pocketing the salary or of making an appointment under an agreement to divide the salary.

LACONIA'S POSTMASTERSHIP.

Laconia, N. H., July 1.—The Laconia postoffice problem, which has been hanging fire for several months, is virtually solved. Julian L. Trask, at present labor commissioner of the state, and Frank L. Gilman, have been the two leading candidates for the office of postmaster. Mr. Trask has received information from Congressman Sulloway, who indorsed his petition, that the president had announced his purpose to appoint Mr. Gilman on recommendation of Senator Gallinger, and that the nomination will be made in a few days. The Portsmouth postoffice appointment has also been hung up for several months.

TWO DEATHS FROM HEAT.

Chicago, July 1.—The hot weather continued yesterday, the mercury reaching its highest point, 80, at 10 p. m. During the afternoon the highest was 80, at 5 p. m., but the humidity was so great that the suffering was intense. There were two deaths—Frederick Brandell, who died of heart disease aggravated by the heat, and Patrick Smiley, who fell dead in a saloon.

THE MARBLEHEAD AT BOSTON.

Boston, July 1.—The cruiser Marblehead came up from the town for which she is named yesterday. As soon as possible she will be placed in the dry dock at the navy yard for a general overhauling, which will probably take some weeks.

WOMAN NOMINATED FOR JUDGE.

Lincoln, Neb., July 1.—The state convention of the Liberty (Proh.) party concluded yesterday. Overtures on the part of the regular Prohibitionists for an indorsement of their candidates were ignored, and Mrs. Sara A. Wilson of Lincoln was nominated for associate justice of the supreme court, and R. C. Bentley of Shelton for regent of the state university.

MURDER ON A WARSHIP.

New York, July 1.—Thomas J. Kenny, master-at-arms of the battleship Indiana, was murdered last night on board the ship anchored at the Brooklyn navy yard. Philip F. Carter, who enlisted from Boston in the fall of 1895, plunging a bayonet into the body of the unfortunate officer. Carter had been drinking, and Kenny ordered the men not to serve him any more beer.

PRESIDENT ANDREWS RETURNS.

Providence, July 1.—President Andrews of Brown university has returned from his trip abroad. He talked freely of his journey, but refused to say anything concerning the recent action of the corporation as he regards it as a purely personal matter. He had heard no rumor that he contemplated resigning, but on the contrary he is prepared to take up the university work at once. He said he was not in a position to state whether or not Mr. Rockefeller had made a large money gift to Brown.

Go to Live Among Cannibals.

The Morning Star, with its captain and crew of Christians, started from San Francisco recently to make another tour among the Cannibal islands in the south seas. This vessel was manned by men who will preach the gospel to the natives. Two young women also went out as missionaries. They will make their future residence on some of the little islands, where they will continue their work for life. The Morning Star is a barkentine rigged vessel, with an auxiliary steam engine, and is owned and maintained by the American board of missions. The women in the party are Miss A. Olin and Miss C. Huppun, who will start a training school on Korale, one of the Caroline group, and Miss Beulah Logan, who has been attending school in Buffalo. Miss Logan will rejoin her mother in the Caroline group and take up kindergarten work among the natives.—New York Tribune.

One hundred and eight French Canadians in 22 families have left Michigan for the Lake St. John region of Canada, where the colonization department gives 100 acres of land to each family.

Everybody Says So.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

REGARDING DAKOTA DIVORCES.

Boston, July 1.—The validity of a decree of a South Dakota court, entered in a divorce case, is involved in a case heard by Judge Putnam in the United States circuit court yesterday, in which Christine Hekking is seeking to secure an order of court which will compel her former husband, Henry Pfaff, Jr., to pay her $25,000, as ordered by the western court. The case is the first one of the kind ever brought into the courts here, and the decision is likely to make a precedent which will be of interest to parties to South Dakota divorces. A divorce was granted in 1892 at Sioux Falls. There was no provision for alimony, but later, after Mr. Pfaff inherited a large property by the death of his father, the wealthy brewer, the case was reopened and the court ordered alimony to the amount of $25,000. As Mr. Pfaff was not in South Dakota, Miss Hekking entered suit in the United States court in Boston. She seeks to have the order of the South Dakota court enforced.

EDITOR O'SULLIVAN VERY SICK.

Salem, Mass., July 1.—Jeremiah T. O'Sullivan, who is now imprisoned in Salem jail, is a very sick man. He has had a hemorrhage of the lungs and the doctors state that Mr. O'Sullivan is suffering from a severe and acute attack of catarrhal pneumonia, which in itself is a very dangerous disease, and may lead to fatal complications. The medical examiners say: "It is our opinion that Mr. O'Sullivan's life depends upon his being pardoned, so that he can seek a congenial climate, the best of treatment and be free from worry." The case has been reported to the proper authorities. There is no truth in the story that Mr. O'Sullivan has been obliged to work 14 hours a day since he has been confined in the jail. He has been a model prisoner, cheerful and never complaining, and was given one of the best berths in the institution, being employed in the cook room, where his actual duties do not occupy over three hours a day.

THE KING CASE.

Providence, July 1.—There was a hearing yesterday before Chief Justice Matteson on a motion made by the heirs of Millionaire William H. King of Newport that Mrs. Eugenia Webster Ross of New York be ordered to appear before some tribunal or notary and submit details as to her claim that the deceased, who died in Butler asylum, is her uncle. They argue that she should be compelled, if she desires to maintain her claim in the Rhode Island courts, to make statements as to the history and parentage of her uncle and herself. This motion was opposed by Mrs. Ross' counsel, who say that she prefers not to disclose her case until it comes to trial.

GOVERNOR MADE NO PROMISE.

Warren, Mass., July 1.—The petition for the pardon of Jeremiah T. O'Sullivan has caused much talk here on account of a letter received from Governor Wolcott. A report was circulated throughout the state that if the friends of O'Sullivan could obtain 100,000 signatures the governor would pardon him. One man who refused to sign the petition wrote to the governor and received a reply in which the governor expressed himself as follows: "The report that I have promised to pardon Jeremiah T. O'Sullivan upon receipt of 100,000 signatures is absolutely without foundation."

COMMISSIONERS TERMS EXPIRE.

Boston, July 1.—By a recent federal statute the terms of all the United States commissioners expired yesterday and new ones are to be appointed today, who will hold office for the term of four years each, instead of for life. The commissioners in Massachusetts whose terms have expired are: W. E. Spear, Charles Levi Woodbury, Francis S. Fiske, E. H. Abbott, Fisher Ames, George P. Sanger, John G. Stetson and C. H. Swan of Boston; John L. Rice, Springfield; C. W. Clifford, New Bedford; Edgar M. Wood, Pittsfield; T. G. Kent and C. F. Aldrich, Worcester.

TENEMENT TRAGEDY.

Somerville, Mass., July 1.—A tenement house on Evergreen avenue was the scene of an attempted double murder and suicide last night. Robert Shaw, an Englishman, 55 years of age, a fruit pedlar, shot his wife three times, attempted to shoot his step-daughter and fired a bullet from a 41-calibre revolver into his own throat. Shaw and his wife are now in the hospital, both in a critical condition, with the chances slightly more favorable for his wife's recovery than for his own. The daughter received only a flesh wound.

CHAMPIONS MATCHED.

Boston, July 1.—The managers of Jimmie Michael, the Welsh bicyclist, and Lucien Lesna, the French champion, had a conference last night and practically agreed to match the two men for a purse of $2000 and outside bets of $250 each, the race to be 33 miles, at Charles River park, upon some date in the near future yet to be named. The conditions will probably be about the same as those governing the recent Michael-McDuffie race, except that machines larger than tandems may not be allowed for pacemakers.

RESTRICTING PASSES.

Washington, July 1.—Senator Chandler has added a provision to his amendment to the tariff bill, relating to railroad pools, prohibiting the issuance of free passes, as follows: The giving by one person as officer, agent or representative of any common carrier of any free pass of any free transportation not expressly authorized by section 22 of the interstate commerce act shall be deemed an unlawful discrimination and a misdemeanor and punishable accordingly.

MINERS' TROUBLES.

Joliet, Ills., July 1.—W. D. Ryan, state secretary of the Illinois Miners' association, has issued a notice that all work on Illinois fields would be stopped at once, and that a national suspension was a certainty. The miners in the Wilmington field have stopped work. Under the present scale they claim that they can make but 9 cents an hour. The strike will effect 20,000 Illinois miners.

ACTION DISMISSED.

Brooklyn, July 1.—United States Commissioner Morle has dismissed the complaint in the action of the government against Thomas C. Smith. Mr. Smith is the father-in-law of ex-Paymaster Corwine, U. S. N., and was accused by the government of receiving United States funds from his son-in-law in payment of a personal debt.

consumption reaps his richest harvest where diseases of the throat and lungs are neglected.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

If you have ever tried Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar you know what a safeguard it is against throat and lung troubles. Sold by druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

Cures Every Form of Inflammation;

INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL.

Originated by an old Family Physician in 1810. It acts promptly. It is always ready for use. Dropped on sugar suffering children love it. Every Mother should have it in the house for colic, croup, cholera morbus and summer complaints, pain in the stomach, bowels or kidneys. For bites, burns, bruises, sun burn, sprains or strains, it is the sovereign cure. All who use it are amazed at its marvelous power and are loud in its praise forever after.

"For more than forty years I have used Johnson's Anodyne Liniment in my family. I regard it one of the best and safest family medicines. To be used internal and external in all cases.

O. H. INGALLS, Dea. 2d Bapt. Ch., Bangor, Me.

CROUP. My children are subject to croup. All that is necessary is to give them a dose, bathe the chest and throat with your Liniment, tuck them in bed, and the croup disappears as if by magic.

E. A. FERRENOT, Rockport, Texas.

Our Book on INFLAMMATION Mailed free;

The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Price, 35 cents. Six bottles, $2.00. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

"Best Liver Pill Made."

Parsons' Pills

Positively cure biliousness and sick headache, liver and bowel complaints. They expel all impurities from the blood. Delicate women find relief from using them. Price 25 cts.; five $1.00. Pamphlet free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston.

Your Grocer Will Give You FREE This Silver-Plated TEASPOON with every large size cake of

White Cloud Floating Soap

OR—A Spool containing 20 yards of the best sewing silk with every small size cake White Cloud Floating Soap. The cost of this spoon and spool of silk comes out of our pocket entirely—it's one of our ways of advertising. We want you to get acquainted with the whitest floating soap on the market. If your grocer can not supply you, send us his address.

Made by the MONOTUCK SILK CO.

MADE ONLY BY JAS. S. KIRK & Co., CHICAGO.

THE LARGEST SOAP MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD. ESTABLISHED 1839.

BLUE PEOPLE BRIGHT

The business man's friend, Bicola Pills, are a scientific remedy and the only perfect remedy cure for the diseases of the nervous system. A remedy adapted for the banker, lawyer, doctor, preacher and merchants. While Bicola Pills are intended for all who are afflicted with nervous weakness, they are particularly adapted to women suffering from a weakened condition of the nervous system, with prostration, faintness, etc. Bicola Pills give immediate relief for rheumatism, all blood and nervous troubles. Discovered and perfected by The Turners, of Philadelphia. THE TURNERS also make

TARZINA—The only ointment for skin troubles. Cure Piles.

TURNERS' LITTLE LIVER TURNERS, a very small Pill. Turns your liver.

SPECIAL AGENTS IN LOWELL.

F. H. Butler & Co., Charles F. Blanchard, G. C. Brock & Co., Carleton & Hovey, Carter & Sherburne, Ellingwood & Co., O. H. Field, F. C. Goodale, Delisle Benlien & Rochette, R. J. Lang & Co., F. P. Moody, James O'Brien, S. C. Shirley, Anders Thomassan, J. S. Westwood, George A. Wilson & Co.

SEEDS

The only complete assortment in Lowell, everything for the Lawn, the Farm or the Garden.

CATALOGUE FREE

If you have not received a copy of our 1897 Catalogue, you should call for it at once.

SWEET PEAS

You should buy early, plant as soon as the condition of the ground will permit. We catalogue 43 distinct varieties.

BARTLETT & DOW

216 Central St., Lowell, Mass.

At RING'S

$24.00 WILL BUY

A brand new $65.00 Bicycle, 1897 model, ladies' or Gents'. We have an overstock and must make room for our Sewing Machine trade. These prices have never been equalled in the history of the Bicycle business, and when the wheels we offer are sold it will be impossible for us to duplicate them at the above prices. Each Bicycle is fully guaranteed and if not fully satisfactory in every particular, we will gladly refund your money. (That's the kind of a guarantee that counts.) Now if you want a Bicycle don't wait any longer. Just come to us we'll teach you to ride and you will be delighted with your bargain.

Ring's Big Store,

221-223-225-227-229 Dutton St.

RENTING AND REPAIRING.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in the head in one day. Cut price at Goodale's Drug Store, 217 Central street.

DR. KELLEY, SURGEON DENTIST, 118 CENTRAL ST. Opposite the Washington House.

CATELY & PEARSON, SOLICITORS OF PATENTS

Patents obtained. Patent law a specialty. 44 HILDRETH BUILDING.

DERBY & MORSE

72 MIDDLE STREET,

keep everything in the electrical line. There are none in the city that do better work and their prices are as reasonable as many others for a cheaper grade of work.

THE LOWELL Gas Light Company

OFFICE:

22 Shattuck Street, Corner Middle

SEWALL G. MACK, President; JACOB ROGERS, Treasurer; D. B. BARTLETT, Clerk.

Directors: Sewall G. Mack, Levi Sprague, Jacob Rogers, A. G. Cumnock, George S. Motley, Edward M. Tucke, James Francis.

PRICE OF GAS

With the Discount Off for Prompt Payment, is

$1.00 One Thousand Feet

First Class Cooking Stoves set up and rented at a low rate per year, piping included. COKE, broken, screened and delivered, at $4.50 per chaldron; $2.25 per half chaldron, cash.

No charge made for the use of meters.

No charge made for running supply pipes from street mains to consumer's cellar.

Orders when left at office promptly attended to.

A Rare Opportunity

to own a house that will pay $75 per month net. 13 tenements and store that rents for $1352.00 per year, can be bought for $16,000 at

DONOVAN & MANSUR'S

Room 1, Swan Building, 26 Central street, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 466-4.

BATHING IN THE SURF.

It Is a Wild, Exciting and Often Perilous Sport.

HOW TO RIDE ON THE ROLLERS.

The Girl With the Pretty Bathing Suit Who Doesn't Go Near the Water — The Deadly Undertow—Wave Sliding In the Sandwich Islands.

There's a tone in the deep
Like the murmuring breath of a lion asleep.

We Americans think a lot of the seashore. All summer long the north Atlantic coast from Bar Harbor to Cape May is like a vast stretch of populous city hundreds of miles long and a half mile wide. Millions of us go down to the ocean's edge each season.

And what do we do when we get there? Well, a large majority of us sit on the hotel verandas or lounge around in the sand. Comparatively few of us bathe in the surf. Oh, yes, I know! A whole lot of us make a great pretense about being enthusiastic surf bathers. We talk fluently about "taking a regular morning dip" and that sort of thing. Our wives and our sisters and our sweethearts are especially fond of gushing about the delights of surf bathing.



SHE CALLS THIS SURF BATHING.

But you and I know that they really take more pleasure in wearing the unconventional costumes which custom allows than they do when actually in the surf. We have seen seashore belles without number who prattle away by the hour about it. They tell "how perfectly delightful" it is to "romp in the surf" and go into details as to "how much good it is doing" them, when as a matter of fact they dance daintily along the beach without hardly wetting their ankles.

Of course there are exceptions. Some of the most expert and daring salt water swimmers whom I have ever seen were women, but there are few of them. At a seashore resort where there are from 10,000 to 15,000 women you will generally find not more than half a dozen good surf bathers. The rest wear pretty bathing suits and occasionally cling to the life lines waist deep in the water when the ocean is comparatively calm.

But it doesn't matter. Surf bathing is a most violent kind of exercise and is dangerous too. So it is just as well that their timidity should keep them well out of harm's way.

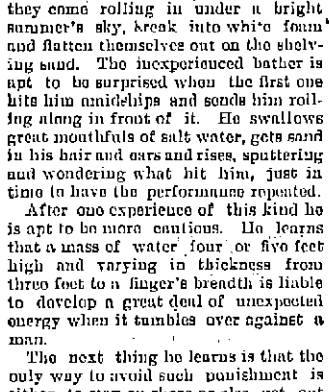
Besides that, surf bathing is an art.

It's so. Not one man in 25 who goes into the surf this summer at any of the various beaches on the coast knows more than the first rudiments of it. Some of them do not know even that. More than this, not all of them can acquire it. To become an expert surf bather requires, like many other things, long experience as well as a certain aptitude.

One of the first things to be learned is a wholesome respect for old ocean's waves. They look harmless enough as they come rolling in under a bright summer's sky, break into white foam and flatten themselves out on the shelving sand. The inexperienced bather is apt to be surprised when the first one hits him amidships and sends him rolling along in front of it. He swallows great mouthfuls of salt water, gets sand in his hair and ears and rises, sputtering and wondering what hit him, just in time to have the performance repeated.

After one experience of this kind he is apt to be more cautious. He learns that a mass of water four or five feet high and varying in thickness from three feet to a finger's breadth is liable to develop a great deal of unexpected energy when it tumbles over against a man.

The next thing he learns is that the only way to avoid such punishment is either to stay on shore or else get out where the waves can't tumble against him. To do the latter he must go far enough out so that the waves will not break on him—that is, take them before they ground. Waves, as you probably know, vary in depth. When the surf is low, they are sometimes only two or three feet deep, but when it is high they may be—well, authorities differ on that point. Some say waves are seldom more than 25 feet high, while others declare that they are frequently 75 and 100 feet high. But even a wall of water ten feet high is a formidable customer when it reaches you with all the impetus acquired after a hundred mile race across the ocean, strikes the bottom and tumbles shoreward to spend its energy on whatever happens to be in the way.



HERE'S WHERE YOU DIVE.

But the surf bather soon finds that, once out beyond the point of breaking, it requires but little exertion to keep on top of the rollers, touching his feet to the bottom between waves and rising with them as they pass under him. I know of no more delightful sensation than to lie stretched out on your back just outside the surf line, feet to the shore, and slide down the back of the moderately gentle waves as they hasten shoreward to break with thunderous boom on the sands.

It does not require great skill in swimming to enjoy this pleasure if you take it when the ocean is in one of its milder moods, for under such conditions the waves break close inshore. Of course this depends something on the character of the beach and the state of the tide, but at most popular bathing places the shore shelves off gradually, so that at low tide you may walk out for some distance without going beyond your depth.

But at other times, when a storm has called up the great deep rollers which break and form again and break still again before they finally dash out their fury on the shore, the sport is of a different character. Then is no time for a novice or a weakling to "toy with the breakers," for it sometimes happens that the bather becomes the toyee.

But for the experienced surf bather it is grand, exciting, wild, glorious sport. To begin with comes the thrilling dash through the inner line of breakers. They do not come lazily now, but rush toward you at the rate of two or three a minute. You cannot get through them in one rush. What are you going to do, then, when you meet a curling wall of water two or three feet higher than your head? If you try to breast it as you stand, you will be beaten down without mercy, perhaps knocked insensible and carried out by the undertow.

The only thing to do is to dive, and dive you do. Plunging head first into the wall of water as near its base as possible, you feel its crest tugging at your feet and ankles with the strength of a muscular man. But it has broken behind you, and up you come, shaking the water from your eyes and filling your lungs with a deep draft of air.

But you have no time to spare. You have barely caught your breath before another one, bigger than the first, rises before you, grim, relentless, menacing. Watch it closely now and make your dive just before it breaks. There you go! Whew, but that was a corker! Another breath and down you go again under the third one.

This time you come up in deep water and are safe. Now you can ride them without fear and with almost no effort at all, for the upward pressure of the



RIDING THE ROLLERS.

water as the foot of the waves strikes the bottom buoys you up like a cork, and you are able to throw both arms clear out of water without sinking. Now you can imagine yourself part and parcel of the watery pendulum, feel yourself lifted into the air and dropped gently down into the hollows. It is the ecstasy of motion.

But there is an element of peril in this sport even for the strongest swimmer. In the exhilaration of the moment he is apt to forget all about that subtle, unseen danger of the surf, the undertow, and be carried out so far that it is beyond his strength to fight his way back.

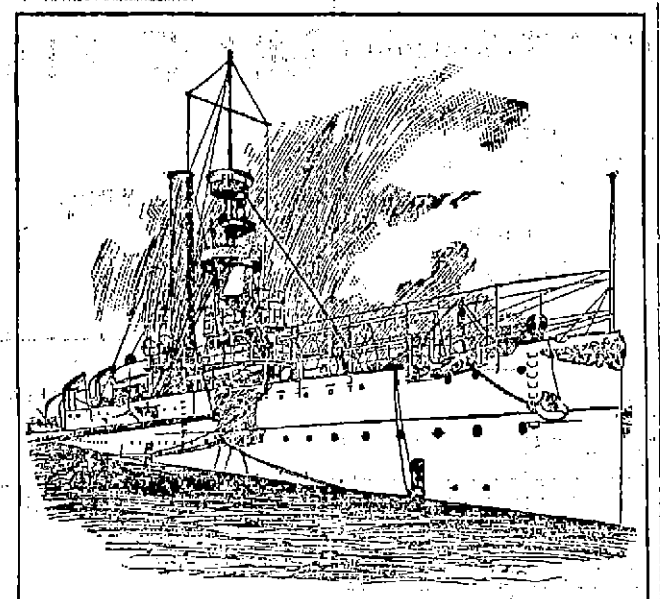
It is in this way that so many drowning casualties occur. Swimmers who are expert enough in fresh water are often deceived by the superior buoyancy of salt water and are lured too far out. It is easy to drift beyond the surf lines and buoys. But when they come to return they find an unlooked for element to contend with. The strength of the undertow wears them out and finally sweeps them out to sea.

Undoubtedly the most skillful surf bathers in the world are the Kanakas, or native Sandwich Islanders. Fifty years ago they practiced "hee nalu," or wave sliding. In this they used a long, thin, smooth board of corkwood. With one of these boards under his arm a Kanaka would swim to the outer surf. Then he would climb on the board and wait for a mighty comber. When it came, he would force himself to its crest with a few dexterous motions of his hands and then shoot forward with it to the shore. The more expert would rise to their feet and, like black statues, sweep shoreward with the grace of an albatross.

None of us can hope to become expert in the art of wave sliding, for the north Atlantic surf is like ice water nine months out of the year, but we can have royal sport in the waves if we are neither timid nor reckless and go about it in the right way. SEWELL FORD.

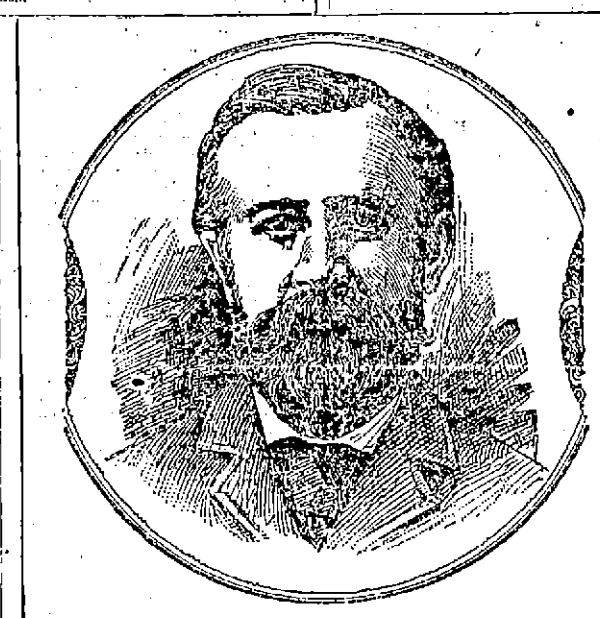
THE GUNBOAT HELENA.

The new gunboat Helena, which is now receiving her battery at the Brooklyn navy yard, is one of several small cruisers designed for use when shallow harbors must be entered or rivers ascended, says the New York Times. She is 200 feet long, has a speed of 16.5 knots and carries 150 men.



EDWARD BELLAMY.

The name of Mr. Bellamy's new book is "Equality," and in it he expands the socialistic ideas that made his first book, "Looking Backward," such a great success about ten years ago.



UNCLE JOHN BRYANT.

Brother of the Great Poet Soon to Celebrate His Seventieth Birthday.

John Howard Bryant, brother of William Cullen Bryant and oldest surviving member of the family made famous by the poet, will on July 23 celebrate his ninetieth birthday. He lives at Princeton, Ills., where for 66 years he has led a quiet, useful life.

There is to be a great family reunion upon this coming anniversary occasion, when the larger New England contingent will journey toward sunset to meet the welcomes of their western kinsmen. A big banquet will be spread, and all the scattered links of the family name will be brought together to rejoice with the oldest of the name and congratulate him upon having so long and well withstood the relentless assault of years.

"Uncle John," as he is affectionately termed by all his neighbors, is of the old stock that came over in the Mayflower. His father was Dr. Peter Bryant, a famous physician of Cummington, Mass., which was Mr. Bryant's



JOHN HOWARD BRYANT.

birthplace. His mother was Sarah Snell, granddaughter of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, whose story was made familiar to the world in Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish."

When he was 24 years of age, the roving spirit entered John, and he resigned his position as teacher of a school at Plainfield, Mass., gave up his salary of $14 a month and traveled toward the west.

At the end of five weeks he found himself in Jacksonville, Ills., where he remained for a twelvemonth, after which he proceeded to the little Hampshire colony at Princeton, Ills. Here he settled upon the spot now occupied by the spacious mansion with which he replaced the log cabin which was his original abode. This cabin was in antebellum days a place of refuge for many a fleeing slave who, by the mysterious "underground railway," was steering for the land of freedom, for this house was one of the stations along that peculiar line of travel.

The old man is something of a poet, and his intimates claim that his verse is little inferior to that of his gifted brother. He is singularly hale, considering his great age. His eye is bright and his mind is clear, and it is hard to realize that he has outlived the Biblical lifetime by a full score of years.

A GALLANT GOVERNOR.

West Virginia's Chief Executive and His Indicted Bride.

Governor Atkinson of West Virginia is not to be interrupted when he goes a-wooing, even by a grand jury, and the fact that his fiancee happened to rest under indictment on a charge of forgery did not in his estimation constitute a sufficient cause for a postponement of his wedding. His newly made bride, who was Mrs. Myra H. Camden, was a charming widow, a native of Clarksburg, W. Va., and a woman who, besides her personal attractiveness, possesses rare abilities as a social leader.

This is her third matrimonial venture. She was born Miss Myra Horner and was for many years a reigning belle in her native town. Her first husband was Dr. Edward Davis, a prominent physician of Clarksburg. A few years after his death she married Judge G. D. Camden, one of the wealthiest landowners in West Virginia.

Six years later Judge Camden died and left his widow a fortune estimated at $500,000. Not long after his death a will was found by the terms of which



GOVERNOR ATKINSON'S BRIDE.

Mrs. Camden became possessed of the bulk of his fortune. Relatives of Judge Camden, alleging undue influence on the part of Mrs. Camden, began a contest over the will, but the case was finally compromised. However, there has remained a feeling of hostility in the breasts of the Camden relatives toward the wealthy widow, and it is to this that she attributes her recent difficulties with them.

In Washington society the governor's bride has long been a well known figure, and her popularity at Clarksburg, where she has invariably spent her summers in her elegant home, is inferior to none in that lively little city.

Governor Atkinson's prospects for United States senatorial honors open up a roseate vista of further social successes in Washington for the new mistress of his household.

HE IS CAPTAIN QUAY NOW.

The Pennsylvania Senator's Soldier Son Moves Up a Peg.

Captain Andrew Curtin Quay, son of the Pennsylvania senator, who was recently appointed assistant quartermaster in the United States army with the rank of captain, has been particularly lucky in securing promotions. The young man was graduated from the military academy at West Point on June 1, 1888, and was made an additional second lieutenant in the Eighth cavalry. In July, 1892, he was appointed an aid on the staff of General Brooke. In April of last year he was again promoted, this time to be first lieutenant in the Third cavalry.



CAPTAIN ANDREW C. QUAY.

His last promotion has been the subject of much criticism, it being claimed that young Quay was passed over the heads of 120 lieutenants of cavalry who were ahead of him in line of promotion. There were also in the infantry arm of the service 78 first lieutenants who were commissioned before Mr. Quay outgrew his cadetship at the Military academy. Over all these the fortunate fellow was lifted into the position he now occupies.

This young scion of the Quay stock is the pride of the family, who for many years has been pushed along toward prospective fame by his proud and ambitious father. Whoever has stood in the way of this boy's advancement has harvested the enmity of Senator Quay. His zeal in behalf of his boy is said to have so far governed him as to cause him to make that bitter fight against the renomination of Mr. Harrison, because that gentleman, while president, refused his son the appointment which he has now received at the hands of President McKinley.

The post now occupied by Captain Quay is quite desirable, not alone because it affords him excellent opportunities for pleasant trips about the country, but by reason of the fact that in this branch of the service promotions are far more rapid than they are in the line.

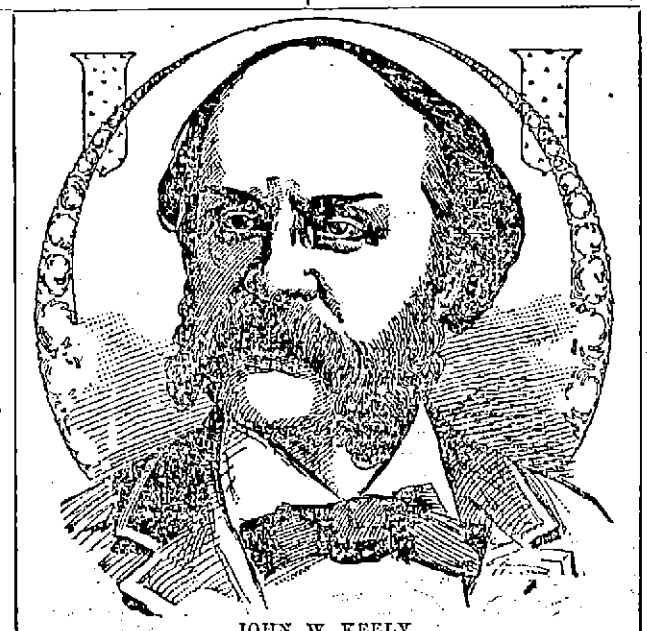
THE REV. MYRON W. REED.

This brainy clergyman, who is greatly interested in the attempt of Debs to form a socialistic community, is a veteran of the late war and a thinker of note throughout the west. He has preached in Denver many years.



JOHN W. KEELY.

Inventor Keely is coming to the front again. He claims to have discovered a new atomic force and harnessed it to a machine developing 250 horse power. Vibrations produced by harmonic arrangement run the machine. A discord stops it.



BUNCH OF HEIRESSES.

THIRTEEN PRETTY HAWAIIAN GIRLS WITH A MILLION APIECE.

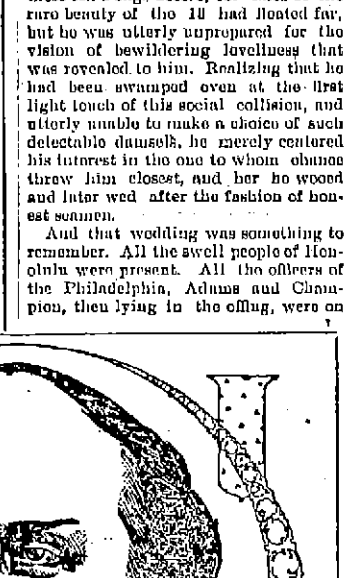
One of the Ah Fong Sisters Has an American Husband, Another Will Soon Follow Suit, but the Rest Await Annexation.

Miss Helen Ah Fong of Hawaii is soon to be married to William A. Henshell, a prominent young lawyer of San Francisco.

There are many interesting things that can be said about Miss Ah Fong. In the first place she is one of a dozen. Eleven other little Ah Fong maidens dwell coyly in the bowery home of old Ah Fong in faraway Kanaka land. All of them are pretty and all of them are rich, consequently it would be hard to imagine more delectable little misses than these and still harder to guess why they are allowed to remain unmarried while so many eligible American bachelors inhabit the earth.

Possibly a reason for this is to be found in the fact of the coyness of these girls of the midsummer seas. They are very coy. This is easily accounted for. Their father, Ah Fong, though extremely shrewd and well up to date in all matters pertaining to the opium market or the tendency of sugar, is of a retiring disposition and not given to social gayeties. Their mother was the daughter of a native Sandwich Islander, a Kanaka woman, and a Portuguese merchant, whose large wealth was inherited by Mrs. Ah Fong. This Mrs. Ah Fong was also of a quiet, stay at home disposition, so the shyness of the little Ah Fongs is easily seen to be an inherited quality. It is understood, however, that, with all their pretty hesitancy, they have very decided views on annexation and are willing to accede gracefully to proper terms proposed by proper American personages.

Thus far only two of the dainty damsels have capitulated and come into the American camp. These are the ex-Miss Ah Fong, who, in 1893, became the wife of Commander Whiting of the United States navy, and Miss Helen Ah Fong, who has ratified the matrimonial proposition submitted by the young San Francisco lawyer aforesaid.



MISS HELEN AH FONG.

By the way, the story of the Whiting-Ah Fong campaign and alliance is worth a short rehearsal. Commander Whiting was handsome and jovial, but as bluff a sailor man as ever trod the bridge. Moreover, he was, if not a woman hater, at least a scoffer at love, and as calm in his certainty of perpetual bachelorhood as if no such dangerous craft as the Ah Fong were ever to cross his bows.

But the reader will guess the rest, for this true tale runs like an old time romance.

Yes, the hearty old sea dog, with all his 50 years of experience in reserve, went down without firing a shot as soon as he came in range of the Ah Fong battery of beaming eyes and gleaming white teeth. He was in command of the Alliance at the time, and was invited to ride old Ah Fong's splendid mansion. He had heard of these Ah Fongs before, for tales of the rare beauty of the 13 had floated far, but he was utterly unprepared for the vision of bewildering loveliness that was revealed to him. Realizing that he had been swamped even at the first light touch of this social collision, and utterly unable to make a choice of such delectable damsels, he merely centered his interest in the one to whom chance threw him closest, and her he wooed and later wed after the fashion of honest seamen.

And that wedding was something to remember. All the swell people of Honolulu were present. All the officers of the Philadelphia, Adams and Champion, then lying in the offing, were on hand, brilliant with all the gold and glitter of full dress, and representatives of all the foreign warships then in port came also and added more brilliancy to the scene.

Old Ah Fong was most liberal. He ransacked the length and breadth of China in search of rich presents for the married pair. Miss Helen Ah Fong, who is now to be married, and her sisters Carrie, Bessie and Marie acted as bridesmaids, and Captain Baker of the Philadelphia was best man. The reception at the Ah Fong mansion was a grand affair. The spacious grounds, gay with decorations and rife with the joyous sounds of music and merriment, were filled with the cream of Honolulu society, and by many it was declared to be the greatest day the society folk of that city had ever seen.

All this is expected to be repeated when the lovely Helen is led to the altar, and it is not improbable that the fond old father will shower the same magnificent attentions upon each of the 11 remaining sisters at such times as the little beauties will signify that eligible bachelors have found favor in their sight. O. J. BOWDEN.



Cupid breaks his bow at the sight of a face full of pimples and blotches. Hollow cheeks, sunken eyes, and a sallow complexion will defy his best intentions. Beauty is more than skin deep. The skin is merely the surface on which is written in plain characters the condition of the body. The skin is not a thing by itself, and skin diseases are frequently not skin diseases at all. All the lotions and bleaches and creams and powders in the world won't make a good complexion if the digestion is wrong. If the stomach is sour, and the liver torpid, and the bowels constipated, the skin will show it. No use trying to treat the skin for such a condition. The only way to relieve it is to cleanse the system and purify the blood. As long as the heart is pumping impurities to every part of the body, just so long these impurities will show through the skin.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is good for the complexion because it makes the whole body healthy—because it clears and purifies the blood, makes the digestion strong and clears out impurities of all kinds. By increasing the ability to assimilate nutritious food, and by the infusion of its own ingredients, it enriches the blood and so makes *solid, healthy* flesh. It fills out the hollows, rubs out wrinkles and substitutes for sallowness a rosy, healthy glow. There is no mystery about it. It isn't a miracle. It is merely the result of a combination of rational, natural common sense with expert medical knowledge. It cures diseases of the lungs, liver, stomach, bowels, skin and scalp, simply because all these diseases spring from the same cause—a disordered digestion and consequent impure blood. Don't let prejudice and deception cheat you out of your health. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will positively cure you, if suffering from diseases named above.

If you want to know hundreds of great medical truths, send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing *only*, and we will send you FREE a copy of Dr. Pierce's 1008 page book, "Common Sense Medical Adviser." Address, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

JULY 4

Hires', Williams', Knapp's and Bryant's Root Beer, buy it now and have it all ready. Lime Juice, Raspberry and Strawberry Syrups.

Don't forget our market for Lamb, Green Peas, Watermelons, Etc.

F. M. BARNEY & CO.

Grocers, Bakers, Meat and Provision Dealers

615 MIDDLESEX STREET.

98 THORNDIKE STREET

Tel 144-4. Wamesit Bank Block.

PIANOS If you are thinking of buying a Piano call on

Joseph J. Johnson,

208 SUFFOLK STREET,

Agent for the McPhail and other first class pianos. Lowest prices. Easy terms.

HOUSE LOTS ON THE EMERY LAND

Over the new Moody Street Bridge, 6665 feet from Old Postoffice, latest improvements

Low Prices. Easy Terms.

INVESTIGATE.

A. J. RYAN, Agent

Room 30A Hildreth Building (Old Post Office) Fifth floor, take elevator. On the land every afternoon.

PETER J. BRADY, GROCER

446 Corham Street.

Choice Teas, Coffees and Spices

Try our "BIG TWELVE" brand of flour the best in the city.

Carriages

No matter how good will get out of order.

The old proverb, "A stitch in time," etc., is remarkably apt here.

Promptness in attending to small things saves money and time.

Our specialty is repairing. We do careful, conscientious work, and our prices are reasonable.

THE SAWYER CARRIAGE CO.

WORTHEN ST.

BERTRAND, THE TAILOR,

is no new comer. He has done business on Middle street for years, and his customers are always satisfied. His place is

24 Middle Street,

Only a few doors from Central Street.

R. J. MOWER,

PRACTICAL

WATCHMAKER and OPTICIAN

285 Central Street.